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The China Mail

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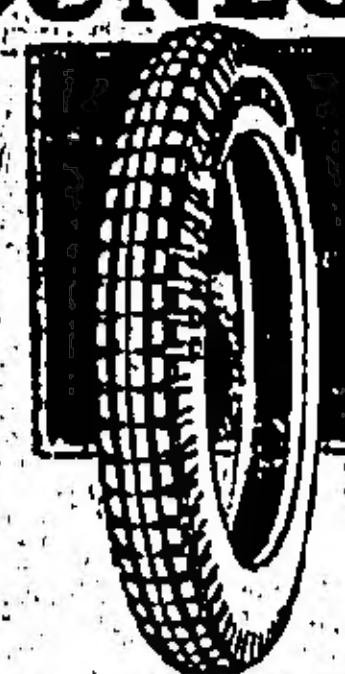
TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.—The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 11 1/4d.

No. 27,828

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1931.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

DUNLOP



Special Extra Construction For Overseas Motoring Conditions.

FORT MOTOR CYCLE TYRES. LOCAL BRANCH. Pedder Bldg.

ROYAL MAIL SCANDAL

COUNSEL IN CASE WITHDRAW.

HEAVY LOSSES

BALANCE SHEETS NOT DISCLOSED.

London, Yesterday. After several hearings at the Guildhall before the Lord Mayor, the Crown to-day closed its case against Lord Kysant and Mr. H. J. Morland, a former auditor. In the course of the hearings Sir John Simon and Sir Patrick Hastings, leading counsel for the defence, withdrew from the case owing to the Lord Mayor declining to admit that the balance sheets of the Companies were not concerned in the case, as evidence, or that the R.M.S.P. accountancy methods did not differ from the common practice.

The chief allegation has been that the R.M.S.P.'s balance sheets over several years have not been disclosed. The Company suffered heavy trading losses and it is alleged that the profits shown were made up transfers from hidden reserves. An additional summons instigated against Lord Kysant was that he issued a prospectus in 1928 which he knew was false in material particulars, with intent to induce the public to subscribe to the issue of capital.

The Lord Mayor postponed his decision on the Crown's application for a commitment of the defendants until June 22.—Reuter.

Earlier News. There is a likelihood that the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's moratorium in respect of dividends on £5,000,000 worth of 6 1/2 per cent. cumulative preference shares in the White Star Line which are guaranteed by the R.M.S.P. Co., in order to enable the latter to submit a complete scheme of reorganisation, will be continued for a further six months.

This is indicated by the terms of a further scheme of arrangement between the R.M.S.P. Co., and its debenture stockholders and the White Star preference shareholders.

The moratorium expires on the 30th inst. The court has ordered meetings of the R.M.S.P. debenture holders and the White Star preference shareholders on the 30th, at which it is hoped that the extension of the moratorium until December 31, will be agreed upon in order to enable the R.M.S.P. Co. to complete its scheme.—Reuter.

[A message of June 13 stated:—Reuter was informed at Lord Kysant's house that two summonses granted by the Magistrate at the Mansion House had been served him in connection with the affairs of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, returnable for June 2.]

The Attorney-General stated in the House of Commons recently that the affairs of the Royal Mail Co. were subject to investigation.

Lord Kysant, who is 68, is Chairman and Managing Director of the R.M.S.P., the White Star Line, and the Union Castle Line. He was created a Baron in 1928.

Lord Kysant said that the allegation was that he "circulated false annual reports for 1926 and 1927 in order to mislead shareholders. He entirely denied the allegations and would fight the case to the hilt. He had no fear of the result."

SOLDIER TAKES A JOY RIDE.

Covers 54 Miles Before Caught.

NO DRIVING LICENCE.

Arthur Price, a private of the "C" Co. of the South Wales Borderers, appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning, to answer to two charges, (a) driving Private Car No. 1282 in Prince Edward Road yesterday without the permission of the owner, Mr. F. C. Young, of the Dunlop Rubber Co., and (b), driving a car without having an appropriate driving licence.

He pleaded "guilty" to both offences. It was stated that he was seen near the Star Ferry at 9 p.m. on the night of the 18th driving a car. He was told by the A.A. watchman that the car belonged to someone else, whereupon defendant got out and walked away. Later the same evening at about 11.45 Mr. Young reported the loss of his car, and at about 6 o'clock the next morning Sergeant Woodcock saw the complainant's car being driven along Prince Edward Road. He followed on a bus and caught the man. Defendant appeared to have travelled about 54 miles in the car.

After this evidence the defendant denied having been in the first car at the Star Ferry, and said that he took complainant's car from outside the Majestic Theatre.

A fine of \$25 was imposed on the first count, and a caution administered on the second.

CIVIL WAR RAGES IN U.S. MINES.

Clash Between Strikers and Guards.

"UNDISCIPLINED TOUGHS."

New York, Yesterday. Hunger and privation are rife and almost open warfare is raging between miners and notorious guards employed by the mining companies in Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania, where scores of thousands of miners have been striking for several weeks for higher wages and an eight hour day. Many men and women have been imprisoned on charges arising from encounters with the guards, who are mostly undisciplined toughs wielding extraordinary power over the miners. Many were killed on both sides in Kentucky State and the militia was eventually called out. Eighteen miners were arrested on charges of murder. Numerous disorders are reported in other districts.—Reuter's American Service.

TARIFF TRUCE.

Time Not Ripe to Call A Conference.

LOWER THE CUSTOMS.

Geneva, Yesterday. The League Economic Committee has studied a resolution adopted by the Committee of Enquiry that a meeting should be summoned as soon as the time was opportune to urge the application of the principles of the 1930 Tariff Truce Convention.

The Committee has agreed in principle to draw up the resolution, declaring that the time is not yet ripe to convene a conference to put into force a convention like the Tariff Truce Convention, but if the negotiations which Britain is conducting with certain countries with a view to lowering the customs tariffs achieve a tangible result, a new situation would be created which would make it possible to reconsider the question of a commercial convention.—Reuter.

CHANGES IN LAW.

Criminal Procedure Ordinance.

A Draft Bill introduced in the Legislative Council yesterday, to amend the Criminal Procedure Ordinance, 1929, is expected to be passed by the Government.

The Bill, which is now in the hands of the Law Officers, and is expected to be passed by the Government.

RECTIFYING ABUSE OF THE "DOLE."

Scheme to Disqualify Claimants.

WOULD SAVE £5,000,000.

London, Yesterday. In order to remedy the "dole abuses" and save £5,000,000 annually, the Government has introduced a Bill aiming to disqualify certain claimants from benefit of unemployment insurance, particularly workers who receive substantial wages two or three days per week and married women who have ceased to be employed industrially.—Reuter.

Earlier News. Rugby, Yesterday. The text was published to-day of the Unemployment Insurance Bill, designed to deal with certain anomalies in the operation of the unemployment insurance Acts and to provide for facilitating the removal of workers and their dependents from one place to another.

The anomalies in question were revealed in the interim report of the Royal Commission, which was recently published. They affect four classes of workers, namely: 1.—Workers who receive substantial wages or similar payments in the period in respect of which benefit is payable.

2.—Seasonal workers. 3.—Persons who normally work not more than two days in a week. 4.—Married women who have ceased to be normally employed in insurable employment.

The Bill proposes to deal with these classes of persons by enabling the Minister of Labour, after consultation with the advisory committee constituted for the purpose, and containing representatives of the employers and of the workers, to make regulations applying special provisions to the classes in question.—British Wireless Service.

REVOLVER DUEL AT KOWLOON CITY.

Policeman and Robber Exchange Shots.

FOUR PEOPLE WOUNDED.

A sensational shooting affray, in which two robbers exchanged fire with an Indian policeman, occurred in the Kowloon City district last night. In the course of the firing, four Chinese people were wounded, including a boy, six years of age. The marauders escaped unscathed.

The affair originated at the Ting Lung goldsmith shop, at No. 5, Nga Tain Wai Road, where the master, Wong Tak-hung, was held up by two robbers who proceeded to smash a glass show-window. They snatched jewellery valued at \$119 and then decamped. Wong ran to the rear of the shop and summoned assistance.

Taking flight in the direction of old Kowloon City, the robbers fired shots at their pursuers. An Indian policeman who was on duty in the vicinity heard shouts and shots being fired. Drawing his revolver, the constable ran towards the scene. He fired several shots at a man pointed out to him as one of the robbers, but apparently they took no effect.

Names of Victims. The four people wounded, who were taken to the Kowloon Hospital, were:—Tingau Shu-tai (48), married woman, shot in the back; Lung Fok (6), a boy, wounded in the right leg; Tai Mun (38), married woman, who was shot in the arm; but was allowed to leave hospital after treatment.

Choi Kee (60), married woman, who was wounded slightly in the leg.

All the injured persons lived in Po Kung Road.

"HOT GOSPELLER" & INCOME TAX.

Aimee McPherson Owes \$4,000 to Authorities.

HOW SHE MADE HER MONEY.

Washington, Yesterday. After disposing of Al Capone the income-tax authorities are now paying attention to Aimee McPherson, who, it is alleged,



Aimee McPherson.

owes over \$4,000 on her income which she was failed to report. Aimee is contesting the case, which will be heard shortly. A large part of her income is alleged to have been obtained from speculation in real estate.—Reuter's American Service.

TRIBAL OUTBREAK IN S. AFRICA.

Native Stabbed to Death by Tribesmen.

POLICE RETURN TO SCENE.

Pietermaritzburg, Yesterday. A recrudescence of the tribal trouble in the Kranskop district occurred to-day when tribesmen set fire to a wattle plantation, in which a native injured in the affray of June 17 had taken refuge, and stabbed him to death as he ran out. The natives are described as being very restless and the Police are returning to the scene of the outbreak.—Reuter.

RADIO POPULAR AT HOME.

Increase of 38,000 Licences.

23,000 ISSUED FREE.

Rugby, Yesterday. The number of wireless licences issued by the Post Office has increased by over 38,000 in the last 12 months, the present total being 9,711,000. These include 23,000 issued free to blind persons.—British Wireless Service.

PREMIER TO FLY TO GERMANY.

To Return Visit of German Ministers.

PROBABLY RETURN BY AIR.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Prime Minister hopes to proceed to Berlin by air when he goes on July 17 to return the recent visit to London of the German Chancellor and the Foreign Minister. Subject to weather conditions Mr. MacDonald will also fly back to London, probably on July 20.—British Wireless Service.

FIRST MOTOR CAR MADE IN CHINA.

Manufactured by Mukden Co.

FITTING CELEBRATION

Mukden, Yesterday. The first motor vehicle manufactured in China was celebrated to-day by the Mukden Works, which celebrated the occasion with a fittingly celebrated.—Reuter.

FATAL CRASH MARS TROPHY RACE.

Champion Rider Thrown On to His Head.

KEENEST RIVALRY.

Rugby, Yesterday. Speeds considerably exceeding those reached in previous years were attained in the Isle of Man to-day when the Tourist Trophy Senior Motor Cycle Race was contested with the keenest rivalry by 56 competitors representing entries from nine countries.

Circuits of 38 miles had to be covered seven times and included mountain passes, extremely steep gradients and sharp elbow corners. Fresh circuit records were established every few minutes, several exceeding 80 miles hour.

Foreign machines seemed unable to maintain the strain and pace involved and the race resolved itself into a duel between Home competitors. It was eventually won by Percy Hunt on a "Norton" machine at an average of 77.9 miles an hour. "Norton" machines ridden by Guthrie and Woods were second and third respectively and two "Rudges" ridden by Nott and Walter were fourth and fifth. Hunt beat last year's winning time by over ten minutes.

The event was marred by the death of F. G. Hicks, one of the most famous riders, whose machine skidded throwing him on to his head as he was making an attempt to overtake the leaders. Hicks held many world records and took the first place in the French Grand Prix two years ago, when British riders won all prizes. There were also several minor casualties.—British Wireless Service.

INDIAN PROBLEM.

Mr. Baldwin Speaks on Safeguards.

COMMUNAL TROUBLES.

London, Yesterday. Dealing with the Indian problem in a speech at Malvern last night, Mr. Stanley Baldwin said the conference, which is to reassemble in September would carry on the discussions more or less at the point where they were left in January.

They were getting to the most difficult part of the work, and the recent events and communal troubles in India had not made it easier.

Regarding the question of safeguards, Mr. Baldwin emphasised that there must be financial safeguards for British trade; also safeguards for maintenance of law and order, and safeguards for the minorities. The last was in many cases the most difficult matter, especially in the light of the communal troubles of the last few months.

It, as time went on, it became impossible to reach a sufficient amount of agreement at this conference, or at any subsequent conference, then of course it would be the duty of the Government to advise Parliament and to frame such legislation as they thought fit.

But the whole question was as difficult in its nature, and so fraught with danger, and consequences in the future, that it required the very best that they could give in the present.

These months' hard labour was imposed on each accused.

Three months' hard labour was imposed on each accused.

EUROPEAN WITH A CHOPPER.

Sensation at Seamen's Institute.

MANAGER MENACED.

A man named Jan Wagter, of Dutch nationality, is alleged to have attempted to attack Mr. H. Watt, manager of the Seamen's Institute, Vanchai with a chopper yesterday afternoon. Wagter, who was overpowered quickly, has been sent to the Mental Hospital where he is detained in the prisoners' ward.

The assailant who had been a boarder at the Institute for over six months, is stated to have been unemployed in the Colony for a considerable period. Mr. Watt was having a sleep in a deck chair on the balcony when he was suddenly awakened up by his "boy." In the doorway Mr. Watt noticed the figure of the broad built European holding a Chinese chopper above his head in a threatening attitude.

Mr. Watt leaped out of the way and grappled with his would-be assailant, whom he overpowered with some help. The Police were sent for and Wagter was taken to No. 2 Police Station, and from there to the hospital.

BATTLE WITH THE ELEMENTS.

Submarine Nautilus Has Rough Time.

ROLLING HEAVILY.

Washington, Yesterday. An epic battle against the elements is proceeding in the Atlantic, four hundred miles from Queenstown, whither the American warship Wyoming is steaming slowly, directing to the rear at night these her powerful searchlights, her radio buzzing incessantly, in order to maintain sight of a small speck, rolling heavily in the mountainous seas behind.

This "speck" is the submarine Nautilus, blinded by her bridge, periscope and running lights being washed away, but determined, by hook or by crook, to cross the Atlantic on her own resources.—Reuter's American Service.

ROBBERIES ON STEAMERS.

Student Misses His Suit Case.

TWO MEN CAUGHT.

Two more harbour thieves made an appearance at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Sub-Inspector Elston charged Kwong Choi and Lai Wong-kai with the larceny of a leather suit case, containing clothing and a gold watch, the property of Cheung Cho-on, a student.

It was deposed that complainant arrived in the Colony from Shanghai on the s.s. Sze Chuen yesterday, and shortly after arrival he missed his bag, which was left on the deck. Together with the comprador he looked around and saw second accused carrying the bag.

Three months' hard labour was imposed on each accused.

CLEVER RUSE BY A THIEF.

Poses as "China Light" Employee.

STEALS A CLOCK.

Cheung Poon, an unemployed Chinese, pleaded "guilty" to the theft of a silver clock from No. 9, Cameron Road, on his appearance at the Kowloon Police Court this morning.

It was stated that the defendant represented himself to be a fiddler from the China Light and Power Co., and had a voucher from this company. He was admitted to the house, which is occupied by Mr. Motavani, and was seen to pocket the clock, which was valued at \$100.

Three months' hard labour was imposed on each accused.

U.S. TO SAVE EUROPE?

STEPS TO ASSIST RECOVERY.

NO PLAN YET

SERIOUS OUTLOOK IN GERMANY.

Washington, Yesterday. The imminence of important developments in the American and European financial situation is believed to be indicated by the parties "in respect of certain conferences between Mr. Mellon and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in London.

President Hoover returned from his tour in the middle west last night and conferred at length with Mr. H. L. Stimson, and to-day conferred with leading Senators and others. Mr. Smoot, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has been summoned to Washington.

[Mr. Andrew Mellon is the Secretary to the United States Treasury and went to Britain ostensibly to visit his son, who is up at Cambridge.]

Economic Recovery. President Hoover in a statement declared that "he conferred with the leaders of both political parties in respect of certain steps we might take to assist the economic recovery here and abroad."

The conversations were particularly directed to the threatening situation in Germany. No definite plan or conclusion has yet been reached, but the response of Party leaders is most gratifying.

President Hoover added that he had conferred with the leaders of both parties "with a view to strengthening Germany."—Reuter's American Service.

Earlier News. London, Yesterday. The following communique was issued from Downing Street this morning.

"The Prime Minister's attention has been drawn to a statement in a newspaper to-day that the Government invited Mr. Mellon to come to this country to discuss a revision of war debts. This statement in every respect is absolutely untrue. No invitation was issued by the Government to Mr. Mellon, nor has any such communication been made to the Government in Washington inviting them to discuss this or any other subject."—British Wireless Service.

ITALIAN DENIAL.

Marie Stopes and Mussolini.

"MERELY RIDICULOUS"

Rome, Yesterday. An authoritative addendum to a Foreign Office denial that Dr. Marie Stopes has been invited to Italy to lecture, under the chairmanship of Signor Mussolini, on constructive birth control, says: "It is merely ridiculous to suggest that permission has been given to anybody to distribute birth control information in Italy, where the duty of a woman is to provide sons for the fatherland." Dr. Marie Stopes, interviewed by Reuter in London, described the denial as "stuff and nonsense" and added:

"It is conceivable that they will deny it in Rome, but I am definitely going to keep my appointment."—Reuter.

ROSE DAY.

\$50,000 Collected in London.

Rugby, Yesterday. In London and Greater London, altogether \$50,000 was collected for the hospitals on Rose Day, as a result of street sales of artificial roses, and contributions.

The amount aimed at was \$50,000, but the day was not favourable for sellers owing to rain.

The record sum collected in \$50,000 two years ago.—British Wireless Service.



The WOMAN'S Page



Smart Millinery

Chic Frock Patterns

Maison de Modes

M-me D'OBRY

Dress Designer and Milliner
18, Queen's Road C.
Phone 25611.RESLOW STRAW HATS
JUST ARRIVEDMANY NEW
LADIES'
SUMMER
GOODSGIRDLES
AND
BRASSIERESYEE SANG FAT
King's Theatre Building.LADIES'
SHOESBest Quality
Foreign made
Ladies' Shoes
at
Reasonable Prices.

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CONSIGNMENT
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WASHING DRESSESin
VOILE from \$14.50
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ETAMINE, ORGANDIE and
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Gentlemen.
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Tel. 25189.
Opposite entrance H.K. Hotel.

NIGHTGOWNS, TO GO.

More Individuality In
Pyjamas.

[By Irene Adair.]

In spite of the fact that "fluffy" undies are the vogue, and nightgowns are very decorative, pyjamas are preferred by many girls. In attractively designed trousseaux there is to be found at least one pair of pyjamas, which may be face trimmed, worked with many tucks, or richly embroidered for there is nothing stereotyped about the detail.

The mode decrees jumper tops either on elastic to pouch over the trousers, or straight and tucked-in, and always they are sleeveless. But in the trimmings there is individuality. Geometrical designs are applied in many colours. Rouleaux make scroll designs. Perhaps they are hand-painted. Silk stockinette is the popular material for summer pyjamas, though fine wools are also used.

But, whatever the material, the most frequent style is for a plain jumper with trousers and coat patterned, or if a pastel tint constitutes the jumper, then a bright colour is seen in coat and trousers. Tiny blue circles printed on a plain stockinette are piquant and not sufficiently strong to confuse an all cream colour scheme.

Silk Braces.

Interesting are the pyjamas of flowered and plain silk, the pattern in rose, lemon and blue coming in the trousers and coat, and plain lemon as the jumper-top. Braces of the flowered silk are then added merely for decoration.

Often, it is difficult to decide whether one's pyjamas are really intended for smart beach wear or to slumber in, they are so similar in material, colour and design.

Most of the pyjamas have a coat to add the final touch of chic. Perhaps the sleeves of the coat are trimmed with three flat frills, and more frills go on each trouser leg, but it is the decree of all fashions just now that no effect shall be untidy, however intricate it may be, and circular frills are apt to be carelessly laundered.

All For Red.

Should the bodice be an over-jumper, a hip band makes a neat finish, though a pointed band to the top of the trousers is more usual.

I like the design which has many bebe tucks on the stockinette coat. The tucks run from near the arm hole to past the hips, and the same, broad-waist effect is seen



on the tucked trouser top. These pyjamas are in red and cream. A touch of red is always appealing, and certainly frequent on the pyjamas, whether allied to black, a pastel colour, or unrelieved by a colour contrast, except for the narrowest of patterned bindings.

LOVE AS AN AID TO
DIGESTION.Nagging Shortens
Life.

When a girl falls in love:—

She digests better;
Her hair possesses more sheen,
Her skin more gloss;
All foods taste good;
Her intake becomes a modern
nectar; and

Her output is music and laughter,
singing and the joyous dance.
Thus, Dr. Josiah Oldfield, in an
address on "keeping well," which
he delivered at the annual meeting
in London of the Lady Margaret
Fruitarian Hospital.

"Every woman who nags at her
husband shortens his life," he de-
clared.

"The wife has at the same time
taken the first step towards be-
coming haggard, ugly and old."

The first maxim was: "No
temper at the table."
When a man went purple with
passion he was injuring the cham-
bers of his heart; and

When a woman went green with
jealousy her hepatic duct was
being strained.

All the essentials for developing
the body and keeping it in perma-
nent health were contained in food
of which there were four great
classes of special importance.

Papers and Apples.

Dr. Oldfield said the first em-
braced the apple tribe, the most
powerful medicinal foods we
possess for keeping the body clean.

In the second group were grapes
and raisins. They cured chest
ailments.

Thirdly came the orange and
lemon and grape fruit tribe, which,
he said, were powerful beyond all
drugs in their effect in cases of
fevers and feverish colds.

Finally came food for the nerves.
"Our great grandmothers," said
Dr. Oldfield, "were wise in giving
herb teas and vegetable broths and
watercress salads to anaemic and
weakly girls."

COLOURED SHIRTS.

In Paris, brightly coloured shirts
as well as white are worn with
dark suits. Yellow crepe de Chine
with navy is smart, or the new red-
pink with brown.

Darkest olive-green shares popu-
larity with black for street suits,
and looks charming with a splash
of colour for the shirt and scarf.
Tilled or banana-green is good
with the dark suit, and mushroom
with brown.

The large coloured beads should
take similar colouring. But with
the white and pale tone in wash-
ing blouses and decorative cambric
a necklet of white china beads
shares with crystal a certain
favour.

SUMMER COAT.

Draped Collars Or Scarf
Effects.

[By Nellie Little.]

While most of the Summer
dresses have their own little jacket
to bear them company, and frocks
of the tailored variety have their
accompanying three-quarter length,
or even full length coat, yet for
those of us who simply cannot
afford as many coats as we have
dresses, there are equally smart
affairs so designed that they can
be worn over practically any dress.

Usually these new warm-weather
coats are either collarless, or have
draped collars or scarf effects, so
that they can be worn comfortably
with the large hats that are to ac-
company a certain type of dress.

One-Sided Effects.

Sometimes the coat has a neck-
line that is composed of a collar
on one side only, being elongated
at the back to form a scarf which
may hang loosely over the other
shoulder when a large hat is worn,
or twisted around the neck if the
wearer is sporting a little beret.

There are, too, revers which are
wide and flaring and give that
pleasantly feminine appearance
for which the new coats evidently
strive.

The cape collar is often seen
and is cut in various novel styles
in order to differentiate between
this season's product and that of
last year. Sometimes the collar
extends just an inch or two over
the shoulders, where it is very
gently flared, and then the rest of
the collar curves downwards and
inwards to form rounded revers
which overlap and finish at the
waistline, where a tightly fitting
belt is usually buckled. This, with
gauntlet cuffs, and a very slightly
flared skirt-part forms the sort of
coat that is very useful for wear
over any frock not definitely
formal and ultra-feminine.

Sometimes a coat of this
description has some contrivance
around the neckline to which a
scarf of the material of the ac-
companying frock is attached.
This is, of course, a very useful
mode for those of us who must
economise.

This Is Curious.

Curiously enough, the coats
which are to be worn over frilly
frocks for more formal occasions
are, themselves, correspondingly
plain and simple. They are usu-
ally without any fastening whatever,
with the open fronts finished with
long scallops, or merely rounded
corners, while the sleeves are
often cuffed, and the collar either
non-existent or composed of turn-

ed-back scallops or round revers.
Unlined, very fine woollen fabrics
of a plain colour are most often
chosen.

The length of the coat always
varies with the length of the dress.
Three-quarter length is usually
right, except when the dress is
correspondingly short and deteri-
orates into a little jacket—which is
quite another story.

Strengthen those
Nerves

Neurasthenia (nerve-weakness) has been
called the "disease of the 20th century."
It is estimated that 95% of the popula-
tion suffer from it. Trembling of the
hands, irritability, restlessness are a few
symptoms; so are sleeplessness, stomach
trouble, lack of energy. All are due to
one cause—weakness of the nerve-cells.
It follows then, the only logical way to
conquer these complaints is to strengthen
the nervous system.

You can do that with Sanatogen. As a well-
known physician has stated: "Sanatogen goes
right to the core of well-being, viz. the cells and
builds these up into a fabric of lasting health."
Sanatogen feeds the cells of the body with the
exact proportion of those elements—glycero-
phosphate and albumin—from which new
nerve-strength is derived.

After a short course of Sanatogen nerve-
weakness will disappear and very soon you
will feel radiantly healthy again—strong and
energetic—with a keen appetite and a new
joy in life. Start taking Sanatogen to-day and
notice its wonderful influence on your health.



SANATOGEN

The True Tonic-Food

Obtainable at all Chemists and Stores

RISKS OF BEAUTY.

New York War On "Cut-Price"
Beauty Parlours.

A mass meeting of owners of
"legitimate" beauty parlours is to
be held in New York to demand
licensing of operators and State or
city regulation of beauty shops,
of which there are 4,600 in New York
City.

Over 20,000 persons are employ-
ed in these shops, at least 45 per
cent of which are engaged in prac-
tices that threaten to damage
rather than to enhance the beauty
of their customers.

Inexperienced men and women
use electrical devices and chemi-
cals which, improperly handled,
will disfigure, or even cause death,
and young women are permitted in
the "cut-price" shops to perform
major beauty operations after they
have been in training only a fort-
night or three weeks.

The women of the United States
spend millions of dollars for beauty
aids, and it is said that for every
dollar spent for food ten cents are
spent for improvement of feminine
beauty.

FASHIONS.

What Is To Be Worn Next
Autumn.

To be in fashion next Autumn
women should dress in either
brown, blue or chianti. To help
them in their choice the British
Council has just issued its first
colour card as a guide to dyers
and manufacturers which is re-
garded as a landmark in the
fashion industry.

Of browns the names themselves
are alluring. These are for in-
stance "dawn," "saddlebrown,"
"corduroy," "nomad"—the latter a
slightly darker shade.

"Solent" and "midnight" are ex-
pected to be the favourite darker
blues, but "majolica," a some-
what elusive shade, will also be in
demand.

"Chianti," a rich wine colour,
has been created as a subtler colour
than the one which previously had
a vogue among the leading French
houses, while of the bright colours
"crock of gold" and "Indian
orange" are the newest.

They have been created only
after weeks of experimenting.





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BRINDISI, VENICE & TRIESTE

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to Fiume, Genoa, All Italian, Adriatic, Levant,
Black Sea and Danube Ports
Passengers to LONDON (Overland).

NEXT SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG

	For Shanghai & Japan	For Singapore & Italy
S.S. "CARIGNANO"	June 29	Aug. 2
S.S. "VENEZIA"	June 30	July 12
S.S. "PILSNA"	July 12	Aug. 9
S.S. "TEVERE"	July 28	

† Outward voyage to Shanghai only.

* Passenger vessels with First, Second and Second Economic Classes.

Attention is called to the s.s. Gange which will make the journey Hong Kong/Italy in 21 days thus affording London passengers to arrive at destination in 25 days.

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SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.

CHICHIBU MARU Wednesday, 24th June.

TATSUTA MARU Wednesday, 8th July.

SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports.

HEIAN MARU Tuesday, 30th June.

HIKAWA MARU Tuesday, 28th July.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.

KASHIMA MARU Saturday, 27th June.

HAKONE MARU Saturday, 11th July.

YASUKUNI MARU Saturday, 25th July.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

ATSUTA MARU Saturday, 27th June.

KAMQ MARU Saturday, 25th July.

HOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

HAKODATE MARU Saturday, 27th June.

TANGO MARU Saturday, 11th July.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

GINYO MARU Tuesday, 30th June.

NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

TATSUNO MARU Monday, 18th July.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Stamboul (Constantinople), Genoa.

DURBAN MARU Sunday, 18th July.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

MORIOKA MARU Monday, 29th June.

GENOA MARU Tuesday, 7th July.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

SUWA MARU Saturday, 27th June.

† Cargo only.

For further information apply to:—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Telephone 30291. (Private exchange to all departments.)

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durrani & Capetown.	Montevideo Maru	Fri., 20th June
MONBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH & CAPE TOWN. THENCE TO RIO DE JANEIRO & SANTOS via Singapore & Colombo.	La Plata Maru	Mon., 20th July
BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AUCKLAND & WELLINGTON via Manila, Japan Ports (Frequent Services).	Manila Maru	Mon., 6th July
LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.	Brisbane Maru	Mon., 8th July
NEW YORK via Japan ports, Los Angeles & Panama. Call Direct at Boston, Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Seattle Maru	Wed., 24th June
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	Paris Maru	Tues., 14th July
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon.	Tokai Maru	Wed., 9th July
HAIPHONG via Hongkong & Pakhoi (Fortnightly).	Havre Maru	Sat., 4th July
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (3 p.m. every Sunday).	Burma Maru	Thurs., 2nd July
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy (Fortnightly).	Manado Maru	Thurs., 25th June
	Canton Maru	Sun., 21st June
	Hozan Maru	Sun., 28th June
	Deli Maru	Thurs., 1st July

For further particulars please apply to:—

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA

Telephone 28661

BRITISH WUCHOW LINE

SAILING DATES FOR JUNE, 1931 (Subject to Change)

DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 3 p.m.

S.S. "TAI MING"

(Capt. W. H. Lawton)

Leaves	Arrives	Leaves	Arrives
Hong Kong	Wuchow	Wuchow	Hong Kong
WED. 24th	SAT. 20th	SUN. 21st	MON. 22nd
TUES. 29th	FRI. 25th	SAT. 26th	SUN. 27th
WED. 30th	THURS. 26th	WED. 2nd	SAT. 4th

Ports of Call: Samahai, Shuangli, Takling & Dongling

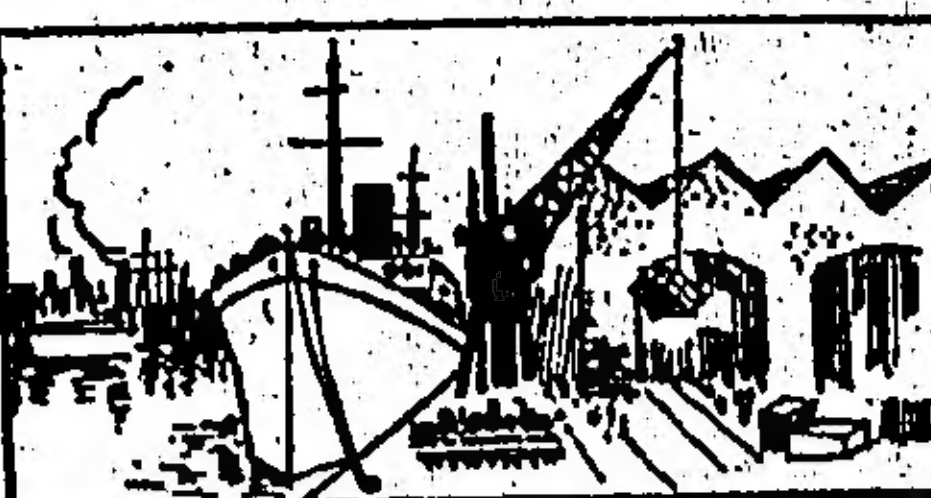
Passage Rates (not including meals) \$18.00

Meals and Wines are to be obtained on board

Hong Kong Arrival & Departure from Wharves

For Information apply to:—

SANG WO



Shipping Intelligence

EASTERN PORTS.

DETAILS OF EPIDEMIC DISEASES.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended June 13 issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:—

Plague.

Alexandria: 2 cases.

Port Said: 1 case.

Bagdad: 6 cases, 4 deaths.

Rangoon: 1 case, 1 death.

Typhus.

Alexandria: 1 case.

Influenza.

Manila: 76 cases, 3 deaths.

Cholera.

Calcutta: 74 cases, 47 deaths.

Chittagong: 5 cases, 5 deaths.

Madras: 6 cases, 4 deaths.

Rangoon: 2 cases, 1 death.

Saigon: 16 cases, 14 deaths.

Small-pox.

Suakim: 1 case.

Bagdad: 1 case.

Bombay: 2 cases, 1 death.

Calcutta: 19 cases, 18 deaths.

Rangoon: 1 case, 1 death.

Pondicherry: 2 cases, 2 deaths.

Shanghai: 5 deaths.

Cerebro-Spinal Fever.

Bangkok: 1 case, 1 death.

Shanghai: 9 deaths.

Greater Shanghai: 3 cases.

SUEZ CANAL AGAIN

UNWISE TO FOLLOW METHODS OF MONOPOLIST.

There was one argument in the statement issued by the Suez Canal Company in reply to numerous requests for a lowering of the transit dues which may well have been read by British investors in French loans with surprise. The management wrote: "In verbal and published statements it has been said that the company has distributed a dividend of 267 per cent. Surely it should be unnecessary at this stage to point out that the monetary unit in which it is paid has depreciated, and this figure should, owing to the difference between gold and paper francs, be divided by five." British investors in French loans during the War have never been able to secure from the French Governments any recognition in a practical form of the depreciation in interest and capital which they suffered through the devaluation of the franc. Yet it is significant that a French company does not refrain from making a point of this devaluation when its own interests are involved. It happens also that British shipping is by far the largest user of the Canal and that it pays dues in gold francs, i.e., of the same value as before the War.

The Suez Canal Company is, of course, entitled to maintain its earning capacity as well as it can, although it would be unwise for the company to pursue the methods of a monopolist, said The Times on March 31. The accounts for 1929 showed that the total receipts amounted to 1,189,958,441 francs, and that the expenditure was 311,242,234 francs, while the cost of the increased dividend was 737,478,309 francs. In other words, the expenditure represented less than one-third of the total receipts, and the cost of the dividend was more than twice the expenditure. The managements of very many industrial enterprises would be delighted to find themselves in so strong a financial position; and with expenditure representing so moderate a proportion of the receipts, there is clearly room for a handsome reward on the capital invested. The latest shipping report to be issued is that of the Cunard, which showed that 25,600,000 of Ordinary capital must now go unrewarded for last year. This company, through associated lines, is largely concerned in trade with the East, through the Suez Canal, and it is quite certain that other shipping lines in varying degrees are also suffering from deep depression. In order to try to counter to some extent the effect of empty freight space, and vacant passenger accommodation, the shipping lines are known to be searching for means of securing economies. In such unprecedented circumstances, as these present, it would seem reasonable for the Suez Canal Company to consider carefully if some further reduction of the rates would not be practicable. The charges are not exorbitant, but the working costs of 1929-30 are undoubtedly high.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Thursday, June 18.
Anhui, British str., 2,080 tons, Capt. W. J. Larter, from Amoy, buoy No. B14—B. & S.
Argun Maru, Japanese str., 4,040 tons, Capt. I. Kawasuki, from Sakito, buoy No. B8.—O.S.K.
Friday, June 19.
Canton, French str., 976 tons, Capt. F. Morvan, from Haiphong, buoy No. B8.—M.M.
Chung Hwah, Chinese str., 3,871 tons, Capt. Nakano, from Swatow, buoy No. A12.—Loong Tai Hong.

Halvard, British str., 1,217 tons, Capt. A. Hall, from Whampoa, Stonecutters.—Wo Fat Shing.
Leverkusen, German str., 4,364 tons, Capt. R. Koebler, from Hamburg, Kowloon Wharf.—Jessen & Co.
Lyemson, British str., 1,734 tons, Capt. E. Holmes, from Swatow, buoy No. B24.—Kwong Nam & Co.

Ranpura, British str., 16,600 tons, Capt. G. H. S. Furlong, from Yokohama, Kowloon Wharf.—P. & O.
Song Bo, French str., 720 tons, Capt. Le Chevalier, from Pakhoi, buoy No. A5.—Sing Kee.
Szechuen, British str., 1,694 tons, Capt. S. M. Barling, from Canton, buoy No. B20.—B. & S.

Tehkam, Chinese str., 806 tons, Capt. Lal Yu, from Hoihow, buoy No. B17.—Woo On & Co.
Tijillwong, Dutch str., 3,061 tons, Capt. Berkout, from Moji, buoy No. A7.—J.C.I.L.
Tottori Maru, Japanese str., 3,708 tons, Capt. K. Imada, from Singapore, buoy No. A4.—N.Y.K.

Wing Lee, Portuguese str., 651 tons, Capt. J. E. Harvey, from

WATER LEVELS.

DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the dates named:—

	June 18	June 19
West River at Shuihung	18.4	17.4
North River at Tsingyuan	14.0	12.9
North River at Samshui	16.8	16.3
East River at Sheklung	7.7	7.4

The highest levels recorded are:—Shuihung, 41 feet; Tsingyuan, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet; Sheklung, 11.5 feet.

The lowest levels on record are minus 5 feet at Samshui and minus 2.7 feet at Sheklung.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:—

Moorlake—West wall dock.
Odin—In dock.
Olympus—Kowloon dock.
Otus—In dock.
Parthian—Kowloon dock.
Seamew—South wall.
Sirdar—In dock.
Sterling—North arm.
Somme—North arm.
Tamar—Basin.

Foreign.

Marne—French gunboat.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Ben-cruchan are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after June 25.

Fort Bayard, Salkong Wharf.—Wo Hop & Co.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

INWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20.	Shanghai and Swatow	Sunday, June 21.	Shanghai and Amoy
SUNDAY, JUNE 21.	Shanghai and Amoy	Monday, June 22.	Manila
MONDAY, JUNE 22.	Manila	Tuesday, June 23.	Japan, Shanghai, and Europe via Siberia
TUESDAY, JUNE 23.	Japan, Shanghai, and Europe via Siberia	Wednesday, June 24.	Tjinegara
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24.	Tjinegara	Thursday, June 25.	London Parcels (London, May 21) and Straits
THURSDAY, JUNE 25.	London Parcels (London, May 21) and Straits	Friday, June 26.	Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., June 8)
FRIDAY, JUNE 26.	Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., June 8)	Saturday, June 27.	Japan and Shanghai

OUTWARD MAILS.

Haiphong	Canton	8.30 p.m.	
Samsui and Wuchow	Kong So	4 p.m.	
Manila	President Lincoln	5 p.m.	
Amoy	Anhui	5 p.m.	
SUNDAY, JUNE 21.			
Manila and Parcels for Germany	Sauerland	9 a.m.	
via Hamburg	Canton Maru	9 a.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Kiangsu	9 a.m.	
Bangkok via Swatow	JUNE 22.		
MONDAY,			
Fort Bayard	Wing Lee	2.30 p.m.	
Straits	Meriones	2.30 p.m.	
Swatow	Hydrangea	3 p.m.	
Amoy	Changchow	8.30 p.m.	
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., *Canada, C. & S. America & *Europe via San Francisco	President Johnson (Due San Francisco, July 14.) Parcels	June 22, 8 p.m.	
	Registration	4.15 p.m.	
	Letters	5 p.m.	
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	President Johnson		
	Registration	June 22, 5 p.m.	
	Letters	6 p.m.	
TUESDAY, JUNE 23.			
Manila and Java via Sourabaya	Tjikembang	9.20 a.m.	
Salgon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Adon, Egypt & *Europe via Marseilles	Chenonceaux (Due Marseilles, July 25.) G.P.O.		
Registration	June 23, 10 a.m.	Registration June 23, 12.45 p.m.	
Letters	1 p.m.	Letters	1.30 p.m.
Sandakan	Mau Sang	1 p.m.	
Fort Bayard, Hollow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Tonkin	1 p.m.	
Straits and *Europe via Marseilles	Achilles (Due Marseilles, July 25.) Registration	June 23, 1.45 p.m.	
	Letters	2.30 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	2 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., *Canada, C. & S. America and *Europe via San Francisco	Chichibu Maru (Due San Francisco, July 15, and *Europe via Siberia.) Registration	June 23, 5 p.m.	
	Letters	June 24, 8.30 a.m.	
Manila	Empress of Russia	4.30 p.m.	
Swatow and Amoy	Ormeau	5 p.m.	

There are many brands and bottlings of stout from which you can choose, but they resemble Whitebread's only in colour.

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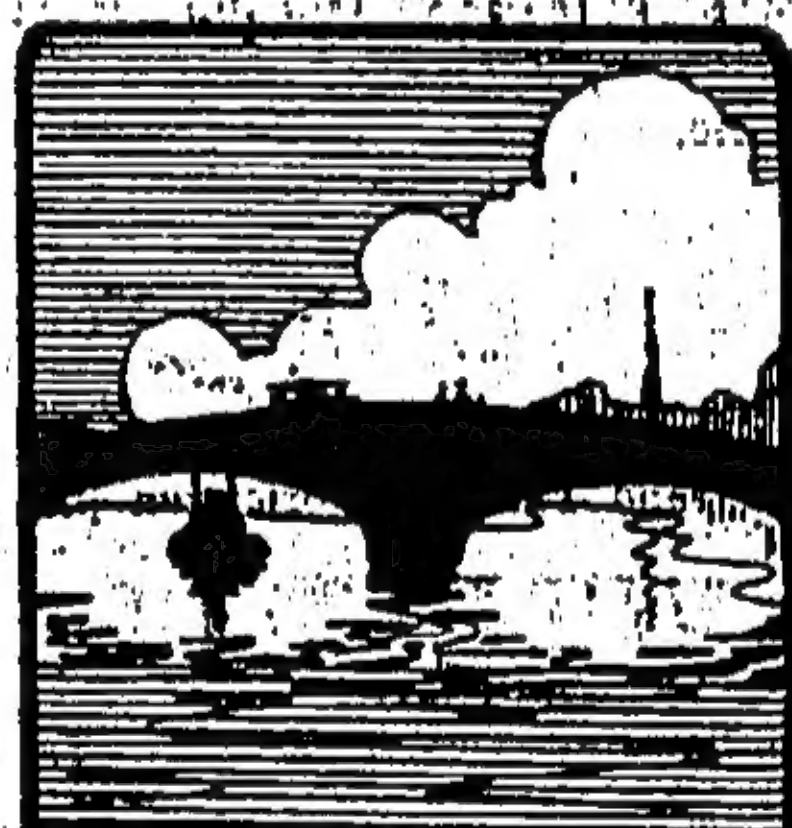
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Overland China Mail.

[The weekly edition of the "China Mail." Annual subscription, H.K. \$13 including postage \$19, payable in advance.]

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London Offices:—S. H. Bywaters & Co., Ltd., 7, Garrick Street, London, W.C.2.

Hong Kong, Saturday, June 20, 1931.

Adversaria.

"Without fear, favour or malice."

A Peep Into the

Mail Bag.

From Mrs. Bluggs, of the Hang-

ing Arms, to her son Albert, employed

in a store in Hong Kong.

Hanging Arms,

Wimpe-on-the-Wold.

My dear Bert,

Thanks for yours of January.

I was very pleased to hear that

you are comfy in your new board-

ing house and that the food is

alright. What's the beer like

down your way, nothing like

good old Bluggs's Best, eh?

Well, my boy, I do think you

might write more regular to your

poor old mother though I dare-

say they keeps you busy at the

shop. Never mind you stick to

it and one day they will make

you Manager, maybe. Wouldn't

that be fine, now?

I do hope you are taking care

of yourself in Hong Kong, it

seems such a dangerous place to

me, as Mr. Snowdrop (what lives

in the Old Cottage) was only

saying to me last Wednesday,

Mrs. Bluggs, he says, you

oughter be anxious about your

son Albert in China, what with

them there bandits, pirates, and

suchlike. Then the Daily Mail

says as how there's going to be

a War. Well, Albert, I don't want

my boy to get mixed up in

another War, as you know very

well, being as how I lost the

oldest boy at Wipers, that you

must remember, that as you was

only seven years when it happen-

ed. No, no, I don't want you to

be mixed up with any of that

mind if you join the Volunteers.

It sounds a smart outfit to me

and I should like to see a photo

of you in your uniform. I shall

be that proud of it that I shall

hang it in the front parlour so

that all the best customers can

see it and say "That's old Ma

Bluggs's son." Now wouldn't

that be nice?

Do the bandits give you much

trouble in Hong Kong? I can't

see it happening in old England,

because Mr. Wopple, the new

Sergeant, says that he would give

them what for, and he is a big

man I can tell you, son. He says

that Bluggs's Beer is like no

other. He hasn't half got a

thirst, he has. He was your

way, too, I believe, in 1900 and

something or other—in India, he

said, but it may have been China.

Anyways there isn't much differ-

ence, is there?

Well, Albert, I do hope your

landlady is looking after you,

same as I would, but that's hard-

ly possible, is it? I hope you

wear undervests, same as I told

you before you left us. Our

Win is looking fine. Tom often

asks after you. The dog is look-

ing grand, but ye had to take

him to the Vet. last week; but he

says its only fleas. Well, take

care of yourself, sonnie.

Your affectionate MA.

From Mr. Albert Bluggs, Hong

Kong, to his mother in Wimpe-on-

the-Wold, Herts.

Casuarina Boarding House,

Po-ho Road, Hong Kong.

Dear Mater,

I got your letter. Thank you

awfully for it. You seem to be

having an awfully good time in

England. I am glad the girls

are quite fit. Bungo must be

awfully old by now, but I think

the reference to fleas was a bit

indelicate. You know, they

don't talk about such things in

Hong Kong.

I am getting on very well in

my post. I am glad to say, but

I shan't be Manager for a long

time, as there is lots of others

above me. Some of them are

pigs. Mr. Sweetly, the Manager,

is quite a nice fellow, I think Win

would like him, but the others

are a bit stuck up. What do you

think, I met two men here, the

other day in my Club, who were

at Wimpie College just before

me. I can't say that great. So we

are going to form an Old Wim-

pians Association and have

dinner and things. The world

cocktails now. Its rather com-
mon to drink beer, although
some people like it. But still,
what would dear old Wimpe do
without old Bluggs's Best!

The people here are very nice
on the whole and they treat us
awfully well in the shop; not like
at Home where you are just an
ordinary common shop-assistant.

Here you are Somebody and can
go anywhere. I even went to
dinner on the Peak the other
day. All the swells live there,
but it is a pretty rotten place if
you ask me—always fog and
snobbish. All the nice people
live in Kowloon, but it is an
awful nuisance crossing the
Ferry.

I have been reading an awful
lot lately. Last week I read an-
other new one by Edgar Wallace.
You should get it. May be I'll
send you out this copy when I've
done with it.

The girls out here are a queer
lot. Sometimes I take them out
bathing and what not. They
can't half lap up cocktails. But
don't worry. There's far too
many men out here for them to
chose from without you fearing
to lose your Albert! Must close
now as I'm going to the
"Talkies."

Your affectionate son, ALBERT.

News in Brief.

It is notified that the name of
The On' Fat Steamboat Company,
Ltd., has been struck off the Re-
gister.

The Bishop of Victoria (The
Right Rev. C. R. Duggan) will be
the preacher at the 11 o'clock Ser-
vice at St. Peter's Church, West
Point to-morrow.

The following marriage is an-
nounced of Thomas John Price,
schoolmaster, of 31 Luna Buildings,
Kimberley Road, Kowloon, to Mary
Enid Jones, of Phillips House,
Mody Road, Kowloon.

Accidentally knocked down by a
China Motor bus in Public Square
Street yesterday, a Chinese police
constable suffered injuries to his
ankle and bruises to his body. He
was taken to the Government Civil
Hospital.

The following additions to the list
of medical practitioners entitled to
practice in the Colony, are notified
in the Government Gazette:—Dr.
Kwan Pak-chien, M.B., B.S., (Hong
Kong) and Dr. Tan Tjong-lam,
M.B., B.S., (Hong Kong).

Dr. Miskowski who is at present
examining for the Trinity College
of Music, intends giving a lecture
in the music room, City Hall, to
all teachers, pupils and anyone in-
terested. This lecture has been
arranged for Tuesday at 6.15 p.m.

In the Central Police Court yes-
terday afternoon, Mr. E. H. Wil-
liams, accepting the story of the
defence, discharged a Chinese, who
was charged with the larceny of
bookbinding and printing requisites
from 129, Bonham Strand, and the
alleged embezzlement of \$72.59.

William John Simpson, again ap-
peared at the Kowloon Magistracy,
yesterday on charges of having
stolen motor cycle accessories from
the garage of an unnumbered house
on Castle Peak Road and having
ridden a motor cycle belonging to
Pte. Angus, of the A. and S.H.,
without the permission of the
owner.

His Excellency the Governor has
been pleased to make the following
promotions in the Hong Kong
Volunteer Defence Corps, with
effect from June 14, 1931:—Com-
pany Sergeant-Major Andrew
Walter Brown to be Second Lieut-
enant, and Sergeant Thomas
Perkins Sanderson to be Second
Lieutenant.

The case in which two Chinese
are charged at the Aastizes with
possession and uttering of forged
Revenue stamps was yesterday ad-
judged until Monday, after evi-
dence had been given by the Chi-
nese principal defendant, concerned
with the arrest. It is likely that
the Yau-mai murder case, put over
from the May Assize, may be pos-
tponed as a result, as it had been
scheduled for hearing on Monday.

FINANCE EXPERT.

Doctorate Conferred on

Sir A. Salter.

Cambridge, Mass. Yesterday.

Harvard University has conferred

a Doctorate of Laws on Sir Arthur

Salter, the League of Nations

Economic and Financial expert, who

was Secretary of the China Deputies

Conference in 1928.

POLICE SPY IN AN ANGLING CLUB.

Over 100 Summonses
Against Committee.

\$499 ON GAMING MACHINES.

How a police spy was elected a
member of the Brighton Deep
Sea Anglers' Club and obtained
evidence for a raid on the pre-
mises was described at the
Brighton Police Court, when 13
committee members of the club
were summoned for infringing
the licensing and gaming laws.

The offences referred to six
dates, in March, and the Com-
mittee men, who were represent-
ed by Mr. John Flowers, K.C.,
pleaded guilty to more than 100
summonses.

Became A Member.
Mr. T. J. Owen, prosecuting,
said that a man called Mr. G. W.
Turner was approached by the
Police, and became a member of
the Club for the purpose of
watching what happened on the
premises.

The Police had to adopt this
method, as in law a Club was the
same as a private house and
could not be entered without a
warrant.

Drinking should have stopped
at 10 p.m., but on the first night
that Turner was in the Club the
steward did not call for the last
orders until 11.55 p.m.

On one occasion drinking went
on until after midnight.

Eventually the Police obtained
a search warrant, made a raid
and found a number of people,
including four members of the
committee, on the club premises.

The summonses for gaming
were in respect of three auto-
matic machines. A search of the
Club books showed that in eight
months \$499 had been taken on
these machines.

Praised by Mayor.

Mr. Flowers said the Club was
formed 30 years ago and held a
high reputation. It had been
praised by a mayor as an asset
to the town and was known for
its philanthropic work.

The committee would guar-
antee that in future there would
be no serving of drinks after
hours.

Mr. Flowers described the sum-
monses for gaming as "the limit
of triviality," and said that
grown-up men ought to be able to
amuse themselves on machines of
this kind.

For the drinking offence each
Committee member was fined \$3
and \$1 costs. For the gaming
offences they were each fined \$1.
Two stewards were also fined.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SAFE BATHING PLACES.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail"]

Sir,—The tragic drowning of
two boys reported recently empha-
sises the necessity for the provi-
sion of safe bathing places, es-
pecially for children. In this hot
weather children cannot be pre-
vented from bathing, and they
ought to have somewhere more
suitable to bathe than off the
Praya.

It is noteworthy that this
tragedy occurred during the period
when the public matabeha hither-
to provided by the authorities
were not available. One would
think it axiomatic that risking
children's lives is an expensive
way of economising.

Yours, etc.,

GIGANES.

Hong Kong, June 19.

ROYAL PARK FOR MADRID.

El Pardo To Be Thrown

Open.

Since the proclamation of the
Spanish Republic people have taken
to visiting the late royal posses-
sions and landed properties, in Madrid,
including the famous royal park of
El Pardo. The Pardo Park, apart
from its natural beauty, comprises
no less than 16,222 hectares, or over
40,000 acres. It is about ten times
larger than the famous royal Casa
de Campo, or country villa. A visit
to the splendid scenery of the Pardo
Park will henceforth be the delight
of foreigners and Spaniards alike.

PRESS-CUTTING.

FLOURISHING BUSINESS THAT IS A NECESSITY.

A STRANGE COMMISSION.

The Press-cutting business is flourishing. The managers of one of London's oldest and largest agencies told me (writes a London Morning Post representative) that Press cuttings had ceased to be a luxury, and that most business houses now regarded them as a necessity. "Perambulator manufacturers, for instance, want all the cuttings about birth announcements," she explained. "Advertisers ask for our help in watching their rivals' activities, and politicians want cuttings about their opponents."

Nearly everyone of note—from the Pope to Mr. George Bernard Shaw and Mr. Charles Chaplin—has a service of cuttings; but perhaps the strangest commission came from an obscure hotel manager, who requested cuttings on the subject of "the finding by any guest in an hotel anywhere of a mouse swimming in a teapot." A woman had created a scene by alleging that she had found a mouse in a teapot; and he was anxious to discover whether she was doing the same trick elsewhere.

Recently, the Press-cutting agent has assumed a new importance, as his service is being extensively used by statisticians and political economists. Students ask for all the cuttings on Free Trade, cotton, coal, or kindred subjects, and in this way are able to obtain a complete view of contemporary opinion. I was shown the middle page of a London Morning Post, which had already been through the hands of a reader, and which was ready for cutting. Many of the reference headings, such as India, Safeguarding, and Tariffs, which the reader had written in the margin, were obvious enough; but one, consisting of the initials H.C., was not so easily understood. The letters stood for "Horseless Carriage"—the heading under which the first cuttings about motor-cars were filed, and which is still used.

KING'S SON AS WAITER.

Discovery At A Station Buffet In Italy.

A waiter in the station buffet at Varallo Sesia, in Lombardy, has been given an unsought fame because it has been discovered that he is the son of a deposed monarch and the last of a great line of kings in eastern Europe.

He is Guido, di Lusignano, son of Leo, reigning at one time as Leo XIII., King of Korassanian in Armenia.

For ten centuries Lusignano's ancestors ruled in the East. One of them was, in the Twelfth Century, King of Jerusalem, and seventeen successive members of the family ruled over Corfu until that island fell into the hands of Venice.

The last sovereign ruler of this extraordinary family was Leo, father of the waiter, who was deposed from his Armenian throne by Russia and given a yearly pension of £12,000.

Being given a commission in the foreign Legion by Napoleon III., he found himself fighting against Russia in the Crimea, and so lost his pension, and died in Milan in poverty.

His son, Lusignano, after thirty years' service with the Wagon-Lits Company five years ago started his buffet at Varallo Station.

ELLIOTT TO PAY \$500.

Famous Jockey in Breach of Promise Case.

When the breach of promise action of Cameron and Another v. Elliott was mentioned to Mr. Justice Acton in the King's Bench Division, Mr. Martin O'Connor, counsel for the plaintiff, said the case had been settled, and there would be judgment for the plaintiff for \$500.

Charles Elliott is the famous jockey who has been victorious in almost 1,000 races, including the Derby. He is 27 years of age, and regarded as one of the finest riders in Britain.

Mr. O'Connor said there was substantially \$200 paid out of pocket. The girl was now 20 and he asked the judge to allow \$300 to be paid out now, and the other \$200 to be invested. The girl, being an infant, sued through her father.

Mr. O'Connor said he did not want to mention any details, but the girl was under age, and was necessary to have the Lordship's approval of the settlement.

The other side were represented by Mr. Theo. Mathew. An offer having been made, Mr. O'Connor thought it was better to accept. Mr. Justice Acton said he had seen the pleadings in the case, and he thought it was an admirable settlement.

ROUND THE CINEMAS

GLAMOROUS FILM AT QUEEN'S.

"INSPIRATION."

"Spiral" closeups, representing an ingenious manipulation of camera and microphone, devised by Clarence Brown's inventive mind, provide novel camera and sound effects in Greta Garbo's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, "Inspiration," which is showing at the Queen's Theatre.

Since much of the action in the glamorous film takes place within the walls of an old Latin Quarter pension in Paris, Brown built the interior set, showing five flights of winding stairway, upon a hydraulic stage, permitting the silent elevation of camera and microphone equipment to a height of 75 feet within the circular enclosure.

On top of a perpendicular hydraulic platform, housed beneath the stage level, Brown had a turntable constructed for a camera and sound platform which, when raised or lowered, revolved to follow the characters as they walked up or down the stairway. Three weeks were required to build the unique set and forty-five engineers, electricians, mechanics and helpers were engaged in its operation. All signals were given by silent cues, directed by Brown on a switchboard from his perch on top of the turntable platform.

Robert Montgomery plays opposite Miss Garbo in the picturisation of the modern French romance and the supporting cast, headed by Lewis Stone, includes Marjorie Rambeau, Judith Vosselli, Beryl Mercer, John Miljan, Edwin Maxwell, Oscar Apfel, Joan Marsh, and Richard Tucker.

"NO LIMIT."

"No Limit" now showing at the King's Theatre is delicious pretending, and the kind of a story that shows off the personality-wares of the new and slimmer Clara to the best advantage.

The picture opens with an ambitious little ushette in a big movie palace in New York who encounters plenty of the thrilling experiences for which the metropolis on the Hudson is universally renowned.

In the course of her job as a uniformed guide for theatre patrons, Miss Bow finds a cigarette case in the house and thereby meets its owner, Norman Foster, a short time later. She falls in love with Foster, unaware that he is a smooth-working thief. Meanwhile Clara and her little side-kick, Dixie Lee, have the good fortune of the loan of his luxurious Park Avenue apartment and Rolls Royce from Stuart Erwin, blond and befuddled suitor who promptly leaves the scene for parts unknown.

Ensnared in the luxury and finery of wealth the two girls discover that they are the tenants of a notorious, "high-hat" gambling hangout. It is too late to withdraw and they are caught up in the mad whirl of gay night life. The romance with Foster develops until the point when a robbery is committed at the theatre, where Clara was once employed, and suspicion is cast upon her.

But in spite of her obvious peril, the vivacious little heroine escapes from the misdirected clutches of the law and gets her man—all in a sparkling, engaging finale.

Excellent support is supplied by Erwin, Foster, and Harry Green who portrays a dialectic theatre manager.

Added interest accrues from the fact that much of the film was actually made in New York by Miss Bow and her supporting players.

"THE ROYAL FAMILY OF BROADWAY."

Cecil B. De Mille made bath-tubs the scenes of much important action in his pictures, but it remained for the co-directors Cyril Gardner and George Cukor to glorify the lowly shower-bath. They did it in the "Royal Family of Broadway," the romantic comedy-drama in which Fredric March and Ina Claire will be co-starred at the King's Theatre on Sunday.

March carries on a conversation with his screen mother, Henrietta Crossman, while taking a bath in a glass-enclosed shower in this sensational and amusing production. The bath scene is one of the most screamingly hilarious bits in the show.

"FIGHTING CARAVANS."

One of the largest casts ever assigned to a moving picture production, including forty-five well known stage and screen players, is seen in "Fighting Caravans." Paramount's tremendous epic of old West, based on Zane Grey's famous novel. This picture will come to the Central Theatre in their last change.

For a forty-day trek into the California mountains to make Paramount's new bid for epic honours, "Fighting Caravans." This large caravan of moving picture-maker travelled into the vast spaces of the High Sierra mountains for location scenes of the Zane Grey story.

For nearly forty days, this troupe, headed by Gary Cooper, Lily Damita, Ernest Torrence and Tully Marshall, journeyed over the most rugged and picturesque spots of the West. "Fighting Caravans," the story of those hardy old frontiersmen of "The Covered Wagon," beating new trails, making new history, conquering the old West, was actually filmed on ground where the historic struggle for gold and land took place.

Zane Grey poured into the story of "Fighting Caravans" the very soul of the mighty force that Emerson Hough gave "The Covered Wagon." As automobile after automobile, loaded with actors and technicians, wagons filled with cameras, food and equipment sufficient to carry the company through any emergency passed through the studio on the outward march, they started on an expedition, almost as thrilling as the story of "Fighting Caravans" itself.

"REDUCING."

The easiest job ever offered extra players in Hollywood came to a group of 200, used in "Chuck" Riesner's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Reducing," co-starring Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, which will be shown to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre.

Usually the lot of the extra is not easy. In costume pictures such as "The Great Meadow," period of 1776, he has to be fitted to costumes, wear wigs and put on an elaborate makeup which takes a long time to prepare. In Cecil B. De Mille's "Madam Satan" scores of extras made jumps in parachutes from a falling Zeppelin. In John Gilbert's "Way for a Sailor," being soaked to the skin in a rainstorm was just part of the day's work.

In "Reducing," however, the extras didn't have to put on makeup or queer clothes. They were ordered to "come just as you are" and all they had to do to earn their money was to talk around a bit and laugh at the antics of Marie Dressler and Polly Moran. Just think of getting paid for that!

They were used to simulate a crowd in the Grand Central Station, New York, massing around the exit to one of the passenger tunnels, as Marie, with family, arrives to visit her sister, the successful beauty parlour owner, "Madam Pauline Rochay." Marie's two boys get into mischief immediately and in exasperation they from trouble their mother nearly causes a riot.

"It is really a shame to take the money," remarked one of the extras, wiping tears of laughter from his eyes after one of the scenes.

"Reducing" boasts a strong supporting cast, including Anita Page, Lucien Littlefield, William (Buster) Collier Jr., Sally Eilers and William Bakewell.

"WILD COMPANY."

A moral of good worth is enacted in "Wild Company" featuring Frank Albertson, H. B. Warner, Sharon Lynn and Joyce Compton; now showing in the World Theatre. The moral is that a father who imparts too great freedom to his son is bound to take on the responsibilities for the son's misdoings later.

In "Wild Company" H. B. Warner is splendid as the father, whilst Albertson is seen as the son, who

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Entertainments.
To-day—King's Theatre;
"No Limit."
To-day—Queen's Theatre;
"Inspiration."
To-day—Central Theatre;
"Balslava."
To-day—Majestic Theatre;
"Love Among the Millionaires."
To-day—World Theatre;
"Wild Company."
To-day—Star Theatre;
"What a Man."

Home Mails.
Monday—Outward for Europe via Siberia. (President Johnson), 6 p.m.

Tuesday—Outward for Europe via Marseilles (Chenonceaux), 1.30 p.m.; for Europe via Siberia (Achilles), 2.30 p.m.

Lammeris Auctions.
June 28—24—Messrs. Sennet Freres' Surplus stocks, York Building, 10.30 a.m.

Miscellaneous.
Monday—Whist Drive, St. John's Cathedral Hall, for Poseidon Fund, 8.45 p.m.

Sports.
See Sports Diary on Page 8.

WORST MAN IN NEW YORK.

Captured By A Young Traffic Policeman.

James "Killer" Nannery, the most desperate outlaw that New York has known for generations, has been captured by Charles Ripley, a young policeman of the type that is looked down on by the Chicago police as a "jay-cop."

Walking across the road in Dover, New Jersey, to warn two people in a car that they were violating the traffic law by stopping at that spot it suddenly flashed across the policeman's mind that the car corresponded to the description of one driven by an escaped ex-convict and "hold-up" man.

He got on the running board and pushed his revolver into the ribs of the driver.

"What about my girl?" asked Nannery, trying to get out of the car.

"I'll risk her," said the policeman, not taking his eyes off his prisoner.

The woman in the car tried to escape, but was caught later and identified as the wife of "Killer" Fred Burke, who is now under arrest in Michigan for the murder of a policeman.

On the way to Dover Nannery had relieved another young policeman of two revolvers and tear-gas pistols. When taken to the police station his car was found to be bristling with hidden machine-guns and other firearms.

He is said to be guilty of a series of daring burglaries, hold-ups and other crimes, among them being the shooting of a policeman and a prison warder at Ford Hospital three months after he had broken out of Sing Sing.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.

WANTED—Experienced No. 1 House Boy, Peak District, for July 1.—Apply Box 694, c/o "China Mail."

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, HONG KONG.

June 21, 3rd Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (Peak Church), 8 a.m.

Children's Service, 10 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop.
Holy Communion, 12.15 p.m.
Evening, 6 p.m.
Preacher: The Dean.

Wednesday, June 24, St. John Baptist's Day, Anniversary of the Bishop of Victoria's Consecration.
Holy Communion, 7.45 a.m. and 10.15 a.m.
Choral Evensong for V.D.M.A., 5.30 p.m.

UNION CHURCH.

Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

Sunday, June 21, 1931.

Morning Service, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 8 p.m.
Preacher: The Rev. E. G. Powell.
Social Hour after Evening Service.

Sunday School: Kennedy Road, 10 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

(Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.)

Mardonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, June 21, 1931, 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

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Hidden Haunts
See Her Get "Her
Man"!

Throbbing vibrant in a fiery love
drama—a Clara Bow you've never
seen before!

CLARA
BOW
in
"NO LIMIT"

with
NORMAN FOSTER
STUART ERWIN
DIXIE LEE
and
HARRY GREEN

NEXT CHANGE
INA CLAIRE
and FREDRIC MARCH

"THE ROYAL FAMILY
of BROADWAY"

WITH
MARY BRIAN

AND
HENRIETTA CROSMAN

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4th Floor.

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now be sent to the Hon. Treasurer,

Mrs. H. E. Goldsmith, 525, The Peak.

HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

GEARY GIVES LEICESTER VICTORY

LAST DAY OF ASCOT MEETING.

Wokingham Stakes
Won by "Heronsea".
TOTE YIELDS \$228,000.

Rugby, Yesterday.
The last day of the Ascot Race meeting was again attended by the King and Queen and by several members of their family. The Royal procession had been cancelled and cars were used to bring the Majesties and their guests from Windsor Castle.
The principal race of the day, the "Wokingham Stakes" was won by Mr. W. R. Smith's Heronsea, with Mr. Sear's Tommy Atkins second and Lord Glanely's Lansdowne third.
The betting was:—
100/30 Heronsea.
100/7 Tommy Atkins.
100/8 Lansdowne.
The total turnover of the newly installed totalisator during the four days of the meeting was \$228,000.—British Wireless Service.

LEAGUE TENNIS RESULTS.

Club de Recreio
Success.

I.R.C. LOSE.

The Club de Recreio beat the Indian R.C. by 6½ points to 2½ in the "B" division of the League yesterday.
Scores:—
A. Gosano and G. Barretto (Recreio) beat A. R. Minu and F. D. Pereira 6-3
beat A. H. Madar and A. H. Ramjahn 6-1
beat S. A. Ismail and O. Ismail 6-3
E. Sousa and F. J. Remedios (Recreio) beat A. H. Madar and A. H. Ramjahn 7-5
draw with A. R. Minu and F. D. Pereira 6-6
lost to S. A. Ismail and O. Ismail 2-6

L. Rocha and Yvanovich (Recreio) beat A. R. Minu and F. D. Pereira 6-4
draw with S. A. Ismail and O. Ismail 6-6
draw with A. H. Madar and A. H. Ramjahn 6-6
Putting is more or less a natural gift in this queer game. Charles Whitcombe, our Ryder Cup captain, never seems to bother very much about it at all. On the green he takes what appears to be only a casual look at the line, steps up to the ball, and after one look at the hole, sends the ball on its way. He is not only one of the quickest, but also one of the best, putters among the British professionals, and day in and day out he seldom takes three putts on any green.—C. B. MacFarlane.

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL

LAWN TENNIS—To-day—

"A" Division—
M.B.K. v. H.K.C.C.
I.R.C. v. S.C.A.A.
K.C.C. v. C.R.C.

"B" Division—
Recreio v. Nippon Club.
H.K.C.C. v. I.R.C.
K.C.C. v. S.C.A.A.
C.C.C. v. A.T.C.
University v. U.S.R.C.

"C" Division—
Y.M.C.A. v. Deutscher Club.
University v. C.C.C.
C.R.C. v. A.T.C.
Recreio v. C.S.C.C.
S.C.A.A. v. H.K.C.C.
R.S.C. v. K.I.T.C.

LAWN BOWLS—To-day—

Division I—
Police v. Talkoo.
K.C.C. v. C.C.C.

Division II—
Talkoo v. C.S.C.C.
Recreio v. Yacht Club.
K.C.C. v. K.C.C.
C.C.C. v. H.K. Electric.

HOME

CRICKET—To-day, Monday and Tuesday—

Middlesex v. Yorkshire.

Essex v. Surrey.

Sussex v. Cambridge U.

Leicestershire v. Gloucestershire.

Worcestershire v. Somerset.

Glamorgan v. Warwick.

Northants v. New Zealand.

Notts v. Kent.

Derby v. Hampshire.

L.A.W.N. TENNIS—To-day—

Queen's Club Open Championships (Finals).

RACING—To-morrow—Grand

Steeplechase: Paris, 10.15 a.m.

HUNDRED BEHIND ON FIRST INNINGS.

PEEBLES 6 FOR 11.

Notts Well Defeated by Sussex.

RAIN AGAIN INTERFERES.

London, Yesterday.
An amazing recovery was made by Leicestershire against Worcestershire to-day at Leicester. After taking first use of the wicket the home county found themselves 102 runs in arrears on the first innings and in their second venture were only able to set Worcester the task of scoring 116 runs for victory. Geary, the All-England medium-paced bowler, then struck his best form and, capturing 8 wickets for 20 runs, was largely responsible for Worcester's fourth innings total of 68. It was indeed a great personal triumph and also gave Leicestershire their first victory of the season.
The friendly match between Sussex and Notts at Horsham resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Southern county. Consistent and accurate bowling skittled Notts out for the low scores of 185 and 126 and centuries by Parks (J.) and K. S. Duleepsinhji gave Sussex a very comfortable victory.

The following were the most noteworthy batting and bowling feats accomplished during the mid-week cricket programme:—
Batting.
Ames (Kent) 172
J. E. Mills (N.Z.) 150
Sims (M.C.C.) 123
K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex) 109
Parks (J.) (Sussex) 109
Bowling.
"Root" (Worcester) 13 for 98
Geary (Leicester) 8 for 20
Slater (Derby) 8 for 51
Kennedy (Hants.) 7 for 45
I. A. R. Peebles (Middlesex) 6 for 11
Smith (M.C.C.) 5 for 28
*wickets taken in both innings.

Though dismissing Northants for 84 runs in the first innings Middlesex had to be content with only the five points. Thanks to a fine spell of bowling by I. A. R. Peebles (6 for 11), Middlesex required but 129 runs for victory, but, though trying to force the pace, the visitors at the close of play were 19 runs behind with three wickets in hand.
Rain again tortured Yorkshire at Hull, and similar conditions were encountered at Edgbaston where the Warwickshire and Surrey elevens remained in the pavilion throughout the three days, and at Ilkeston where the Derbyshire-Essex match was abandoned owing to rain. Manchester was spared whilst four Glamorgan wickets fell after Lancashire had completed their innings.

The full results as cabled by Reuter were as follow:—
Kent drew with the M.C.C. at Lord's.
Scores:—
Kent: 164 (Smith 5 for 28); 348 for 7 dec. (Ames 172).
M.C.C.: 858 (Sims 123); 84 for no wicket.
Middlesex took first innings points from Northamptonshire at Northampton.
Scores:—
Northants: 84 (I. A. R. Peebles 6 for 11); 289.
Middlesex: 245 for 9 dec.; 110 for 7.
Leicestershire beat Worcester-shire by 47 runs at Leicester.
Scores:—
Leicester: 134 (Root 7 for 42); 217 (Root 6 for 56).
Worcester: 236 and 68 (Geary 8 for 20).
Glamorganshire drew with Lancashire at Manchester.
Scores:—
Lancashire: 331 for 8 dec.
Glamorganshire: 92 for 4.

WATER POLO LEAGUE RESULTS.

Royal Navy Lose to Bathing Club.

HEAVY SCORING.

At the V.R.C. last night the Chinese Bathing Club beat the Royal Navy by a goal to nil in a closely contested game, the closeness of which kept spectators in doubt up to the final whistle. This is the Bathing Club's first victory of the season.
The teams were as follow:—
C.R.C.—Wong Kwong-ling, Leung Shui-man, Lau Yuen-chung, Chan Fook-shing, Chui Keung-wa, Wong Kam-in, Chiu Chu-chuk.
Navy—Harris, North, Humphreys, Bell, Lee, McKen, Singleton.
In the Junior Division the V.R.C. "B" beat the Kowloon "B" by ten goals to nil and the University beat the Royal Signals by ten goals to one.

GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR TO-MORROW.

The Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the following list of starting times for Fanning to-morrow:—
9.24 a.m. E. Daukes, H. M. Muir.
9.28 " V. R. Gordon, F. C. Cleland.
9.32 " W. A. Cornell, E. L. Hosie.
9.36 " A. Reid, J. E. Richardson.
9.40 " W. A. Stewart, R. C. Law.
9.44 " A. D. Humphreys, O. Eager.
9.48 " G. C. Leiper, H. W. Duley.
9.52 " A. Leach, D. C. Bruce.
9.56 " D. Forbes, D. J. Gilmore.
10.00 " R. R. Davies, R. S. W. Paterson.

Yorkshire drew with Hampshire at Hull.
Scores:—
Yorkshire: 135 (Kennedy 7 for 45).

At Edgbaston, Birmingham, there was no play at all during the match between Warwickshire and Surrey.

Essex drew with Derbyshire at Ilkeston.
Scores:—
Essex: 130 (Slater 8 for 51).

Leicestershire beat Worcester-shire by 47 runs at Leicester.
Scores:—
Leicester: 134 (Root 7 for 42); 217 (Root 6 for 56).
Worcester: 236 and 68 (Geary 8 for 20).

Glamorganshire drew with Lancashire at Manchester.
Scores:—
Lancashire: 331 for 8 dec.
Glamorganshire: 92 for 4.

FRIENDLIES.

The Minor Counties XI drew with the New Zealanders at Gainsborough.
Scores:—
Minor Counties: 191 and 115 for 8.
New Zealand: 361 for 8 dec. (J. E. Mills 150).

Sussex beat Notts by 308 runs at Horsham.
Scores:—
Sussex: 309 (Parks (J.) 109); 310 for 4 dec. (K. S. Duleepsinhji 109).
Notts: 185 and 128.

FIRST CLASS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE.

		1st Inn.	No.	Pos.
P.	W.	L.	Result.	Pts.
Kent (5)	10	6	1 1 1	150 102
Notts (4)	10	6	1 2 2	0 150 101
Gloucestershire (2)	11	5	2 3 1	0 165 93
Middlesex (16)	10	4	2 4 0	0 150 82
Lancashire (1)	11	3	2 3 2	1 150 70
Surrey (8)	10	2	1 4 4	1 150 68
Worcestershire (10)	11	3	4 2 1	1 165 62
Yorkshire (8)	9	2	1 2 0	4 135 50
Essex (9)	12	2	5 1 3	1 180 48
Derbyshire (9)	10	1	2 4 1	2 150 46
Leicestershire (12)	10	1	1 3 4	1 150 46
Hampshire (16)	10	1	3 4 2	1 150 44
Sussex (12)	10	1	3 4 1	3 150 42
Northamptonshire (17)	10	1	3 1 5	0 150 35
Glamorganshire (11)	7	9	1 3 0	2 3 135 33
Somersetshire (14)	9	1	4 0 4	0 125 27
Warwickshire (15)	10	0	4 2 1	0 150 25

The figures in brackets were the positions occupied by the counties at the close of the 1930 season. The method of scoring this year is as follows:—15 points for a win, 7½ points for a draw, 5 points for a loss on the first innings, and 3 points for a loss on the second innings. A bonus of 10 points is given for a win on the first innings, and 5 points for a win on the second innings, and 2½ points for a draw on the first innings, and 1½ points for a draw on the second innings.

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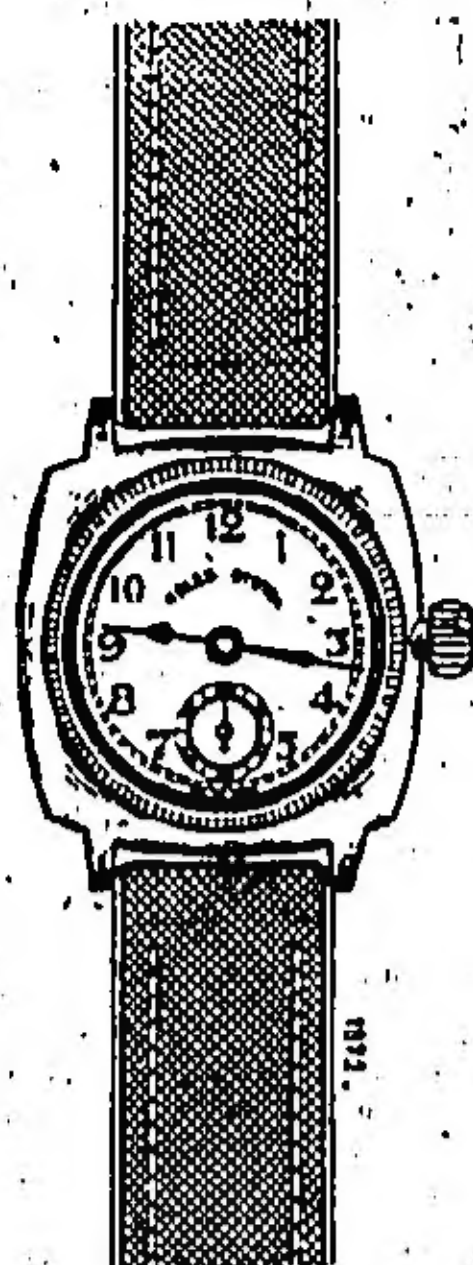


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GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Boxing. Before entering the ring for his fight with Larry Gains at Leicester on June 12, Phil Scott, the British heavy-weight champion, declared that if he lost he would never fight again. A crowd of 30,000 witnessed his final downfall, as in the second round of the fifteen round contest Scott was floored for the full count. Larry Gains showed splendid ringcraft throughout the brief opening stages and it came as no surprise to the packed enclosure when the Canadian coloured champion delivered the knock-out punch to end the career of Britain's leading boxer. Poor Scott receives very little sympathy in these days of international contests.

Cricket. When Stanley McCabe hit eighteen sixes recently at Gypie, many considered it to be a world's record. But it was badly eclipsed on the little ground at Thornbury, in Gloucestershire in 1902. E. M. Grace, one of the world's greatest cricketers, used to bowl bats. In the second innings against Bath Association, he was opposed to W. Hyman, the Somerset player. In an hour and three-quarters Hyman made 359 not out, hitting 32 sixes, all off "E.M." From two consecutive overs he scored 62 runs. 32 off the first (6, 6, 6, 4, 4, 6) and 30 off the next (6, 6, 6, 4, 4, 4). "E.M." as captain, like George Clifton, was a law unto himself. When Hyman had made 200 the fielders asked "E.M." to take a spell, and he replied, "He's beginning to nibble." Hyman "nibbled" to such effect that 320 runs were scored off 212 balls bowled by the valiant Grace.

One of the best stories told by the late S. M. J. Woods, of Somersetshire whose death occurred recently, concerns an M.C.C. team's visit to Canada and America. In the first match the local team's fast bowler took an M.C.C. wicket with his first ball—one which took the ball. "Jolly good" for a trial ball!" said the batsman as he picked up the ball and replaced it. And he got away with it!

Not even the fickle sun could resist a tribute to London's beloved little cockney cricketer, Patsy Hendren, whose benefit match concluded on May 30 at Lord's before huge crowds in sweltering weather. Hendren rewarded his admirers by scoring the 121st century in his career. It was a perfect innings lasting 3½ hours. He hit 7 fours and finished up with a grand drive for a six, damaging the pavilion balcony. He was out to the next ball for a mis-hit being caught by Tate at point. Thanks to his fine

PHIL SCOTT BOWS THE KNEE. HURRICANE BATTING.

Passing of a Great Sportsman. PRINCE'S GIFT PRIZED.

effort Middlesex beat Sussex by eight wickets.

The engagement is announced of Miss Glenna Collett, five times American national golf champion and present holder of the title, to Mr. Edwin H. Vane, jun., of Philadelphia.

Miss Collett has attempted to win the British women's championship on five occasions, but has only twice succeeded in reaching the final. Mr. Vane is a consulting engineer.

The recent death of Racing. Mr. "Solly" Joel has been taken from this world a really great and popular sportsman. At the end of the English cricket season of 1926 Mr. Sol Joel took out to South Africa at his own expense a strong team of English cricketers under the captaincy of Lord Tennyson. A wing called Mr. Sol Joel's team the "Jolly Souks." As a racehorse owner Mr. Sol Joel in his time won most of the big prizes. His horse, Pommern, won the "Triple Crown" in 1915. One of his latest victories was gained by Fleetwing in the Victoria Cup. He won the same event three years ago with Fohanna.

The following were some of Sol Joel's big racing triumphs:— 1915 Derby—Pommern. 1915 St. Leger—Pommern. 1921 Lincolnshire—Soranus. 1923 Lincolnshire—Dark Warrior. 1914 City and Suburban—Malden. 1915 2,000 Guineas—Pommern. 1923 Manchester Cup—Pons Asinorum. 1918 Royal Hunt Cup—Long Set. 1926 Great Ebor Handicap—Pons Asinorum.

On June 8 the California University touring side lost to the Kelo University in Tokyo by five matches to love. The Americans did not seem at home on the soft courts but played as well as was to be expected under the existing condition. Several of the Japanese players were seen in action in Hong Kong quite recently. Results were as follow:—

REST REQUIRED FOR TENNIS ELBOW.

Contracted by the "Casual Player."

IMPULSIVE START.

Every sport, like every trade and profession, has its own peculiar diseases and accidents, writes Dr. J. J. Scanlan in the Daily Express. Not a few men and women suffer in summer from "tennis elbow" owing to their activities on the courts. Tennis elbow is a condition of pain and tenderness due to muscular action. One of the chief controlling muscles of the wrist is attached at its other end to the elbow. "Wrist movement" is of special importance in tennis, and it is, therefore, easy to understand where the strain is most likely to be felt. "Tennis elbow" is most easily contracted by the "casual player." Before the tennis season actually opens a preliminary course of home-exercises, massage, and movements should be practised to tone up the muscles of the forearm

and hand and to free the wrist and elbow joints.

Many tennis players make a dash for the courts on the first approach of summer, and some are spoiled for the rest of the season owing to a condition that could easily have been prevented.

"Tennis elbow" can lead to something more than a sprain or a strain. It may give rise to inflammatory adhesions, and even to inflammation of the bone in the region of the elbow joint.

As it is the right arm which is nearly always affected, tennis elbow may mean something more serious than interference with a popular pastime.

If you develop tennis elbow, rest is required, or, at least, avoidance of the cause which gave rise to it. Lodine in one form or the other is almost a specific. When the condition does not yield readily to a "household remedy," the immediate advice and attention of a doctor becomes imperative.

To find oneself doubly "crooked" for business and sport is a prospect which none could relish. The object of sport is to make us fitter. By avoiding "tennis elbow" we can reap all the benefits and advantages of the most popular of games, and at the same time add a hundred-fold to our efficiency in business.

Doubles. Higuchi and Nishimura beat G. Nelden and R. Galloway (C.U.) 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. Yamagishi and Murakami beat Blade and Ludlow (C.U.) 6-3, 6-8, 6-4. **Singles.** Yamada beat Galloway (C.U.). Nishimura beat Ludlow (C.U.) 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Yamagishi beat Blade (C.U.) 6-0, 6-3.

Mr. Eric C. Peters, the old Oxford Lawn Tennis Blue, who beat Tilden in the Cannes Spring Tournament last year, is engaged to Miss Effie Hemmant, holder of the women's singles championship of Wales. The wedding will probably take place at the end of the year. Mr. Peters and Miss Hemmant met for the first time in a minor tournament at Monte Carlo three years ago, when they happened to be paired for the mixed doubles event. They will play together in the mixed doubles at Wimbledon this month.

Wrestling. Gama, who claims to be the world's champion wrestler, news of whose death has been erroneously reported, is at present in Patiala. His last public appearance was against Zybsco, whom he defeated in a short bout to gain the world's title.

An outstanding figure in a country which has produced many fine wrestlers, Gama has an amazing record in India, where he has beaten all-comers for years. He will visit America in the near future for a return match against Zybsco.

Gama is in the service of the Maharaja of Patiala, who takes a great interest in his career. Gama's brother, Imam Buksh, who is also in the service of the Maharaja, may succeed in winning the world's championship yet, and Gama says that Imam Buksh could beat any man but himself. It is Gama's practice when any Indian aspirant to the championship challenges him to make it a condition that the challenger has first to defeat his brother, Imam Buksh. If the challenger defeats Imam Buksh, then he (Gama) will meet him. This accounts for the small number of Gama's opponents, for no one in India can defeat Imam Buksh though many have tried.

Among the many medals and souvenirs Gama has received from Indian Princes and other notable persons, he prizes most highly a model of an Indian club in silver presented to him by the Prince of Wales after he had given a number of exhibition bouts during the Royal visit to Delhi. He is about 45 years of age.

TITLE FIGHT NOW DECLARED OFF.

Carnera to Meet the Irish Champion.

BROOKLYN VENUE.

New York, June 14. On the basis of advance ticket sales, the promoters predict that 40,000 people will be at Ebbett's Field, Brooklyn, to-morrow night, to witness the ten rounds bout between Primo Carnera and Pat Redmond, the heavyweight champion of Ireland. The bout was arranged for last Wednesday, but it was postponed until Monday night because of rain. Originally, Carnera was to fight Jack Sharkey, who claims the heavyweight championship of the United States, but because Sharkey is under contract to the Madison Square Garden Corporation, an injunction was obtained to prevent his fighting for a rival promoter. United Press.

EASIER GOLF



by H. STUART HOBSON

ACQUIRING THE KNACK OF CHIP SHOTS.

FLEXIBLE WRISTS NEEDED.

Many golfers experience unaccountable difficulty with chip and pitch shots.

I say "unaccountable" because to the golfer who can play these shots nothing seems easier. A man who drives well one day may fall the next to get either direction or distance from the tee. He may be a good brassie player on most occasions and courses, yet fall with this club when he is forced to "lean up against the wind" when playing the shot. Short shots are—at least, this is my experience—much more dependable. You can say with confidence, "I can play that shot," and not be teased at the very next hole by that little demon that golf keeps for players who speak too boldly about what they can do.

Once I wagered a professional that he would not chip a dozen balls one after the other from a distance of ten yards into a small basket against the wall.

He achieved the feat without ever looking as though he could fail.

Chip and Pitch Shots.

Chip and pitch shots can be likened to throwing a dart at a board. Once you can do it you can do it. You may not always hit the mark with regularity—but you should never miss the board. The same with short chips with a golf club. You may not always lay them dead, but you should always leave yourself a putt.

Short shots are much more a "knack" than anything else in golf. And the knack of anything, once acquired, is not easy to lose.

Now I shall be asked to explain how this knack is to be acquired. I am going to say that the knack is in using flexible wrists for all chip shots. Most of the golfers I have watched who fall with their short game do so because they hit as though they were hitting an iron shot. The mashie chip is quite different.

Using the Loft.

The secret of picking up the ball from a good lie and dropping it at a given distance with a gentle roll is in using the loft of the club.

Though there is no active attempt on the part of the golfer to pick up the ball, it is the getting of the laid-back face of the club well through and under the ball that both lifts it and stops it. In a full shot with an iron, the arms, with the aid of the snap of a tense pair of wrists, will get the club-head through. A full-distance mashie shot is nearly the same.

As the come nearer to the pin, however, the less body and knee action there must be.

In a short chip, the snap of the wrists becomes a caressing action, a stroking beneath the ball. The shorter the pitch, the more obvious is the action of the wrists. My first tip to the golfer whose short game troubles him is to use the wrists, and not the arms, in the stroke.

For a very short chip there should be practically no body movement at all.

Take Club Well Back.

A second hint is to take the club well back. This can be done with the wrists. A backswing of fair length, together with a noticeable follow-through, ensures a slow movement. It is fatal to hasten the chip shot, or to jab at it.

When the ball must be lofted over a bunker guarding the green, the lie is usually a poor one—the fact that there is a bunker in the way goes some way towards proving that the golfer has not taken the prescribed path to the hole. A sliced or pulled approach shot, in fact, may have landed him into a difficult piece of country, with the added handicap of having to carry a bunker or a grass bank.

This is a recovery shot, and must be treated as one.

Your hit must be firm, as it would be in a bunker. Often the lie is so bad that the ball must be squeezed out by pressure between the face of the club and the ground. The ball is taken off the left foot for this purpose, and considerable spin is imparted. This shot can be used with advantage from any lie where it is essential to stop the ball dead—as, for example, when the pin is near the edge of the green.

A Flanner Chip.

A flanner chip or pitch, allowing the normal run on the ball, should be taken off the right foot.

It is often said that a shot of this nature should be treated as a long putt, and the mashie used as a putter. would be used. I cannot agree. There are a dozen kinds of chip and pitch shots, and they can be played with anything from an iron club to a niblick—the golfer, in fact, should cultivate versatility in the choice of a club; but the essentials of all chip shots may be summed up:—

Keep the feet fairly close together, and stand upright. It is a mistake to crouch over a chip shot. Let the swing be long and slow, but the impact clean and firm. Keep the wrists flexible, and use them.—(China Mail Copyright).

OLYMPIC POOL UNDER WAY.

\$110,000 Project at Los Angeles.

PALATIAL SURROUNDINGS.

Los Angeles, June 8.

Construction is to start within a short time on a \$110,000 swimming pool which will be the scene of aquatic events of the Olympic games, to be held here during the Summer of 1932.

In addition to conforming with every detail of Olympic requirements, the structure is expected to be one of the finest of its kind in America in facilities for swimming and diving and accommodation for spectators.

The pool will be 50 by 20 metres, and will vary in depth from one

and five-tenths to five metres. Included will be an area for water polo 60 by 30 feet. Underwater lights and a heating plant will make the pool available for swimming the year round and at night as well.

Two grand stands will be erected. One will be a permanent concrete structure and the other temporary, with a total seating capacity of 10,000. Sixty-five dressing rooms will be provided.—United Press.

The keynote of Miss Ryan's game is to attack. No other woman has ever, to my knowledge, set up such a continuous net attack; no other woman has ever developed and exploited such a vicious forehand and backhand chop stroke which is her prelude to her rush to the net.—D. M. Greig.

There is nothing so difficult to get into as a country cricket team, except to get out of one.—H. A. H. Carson.

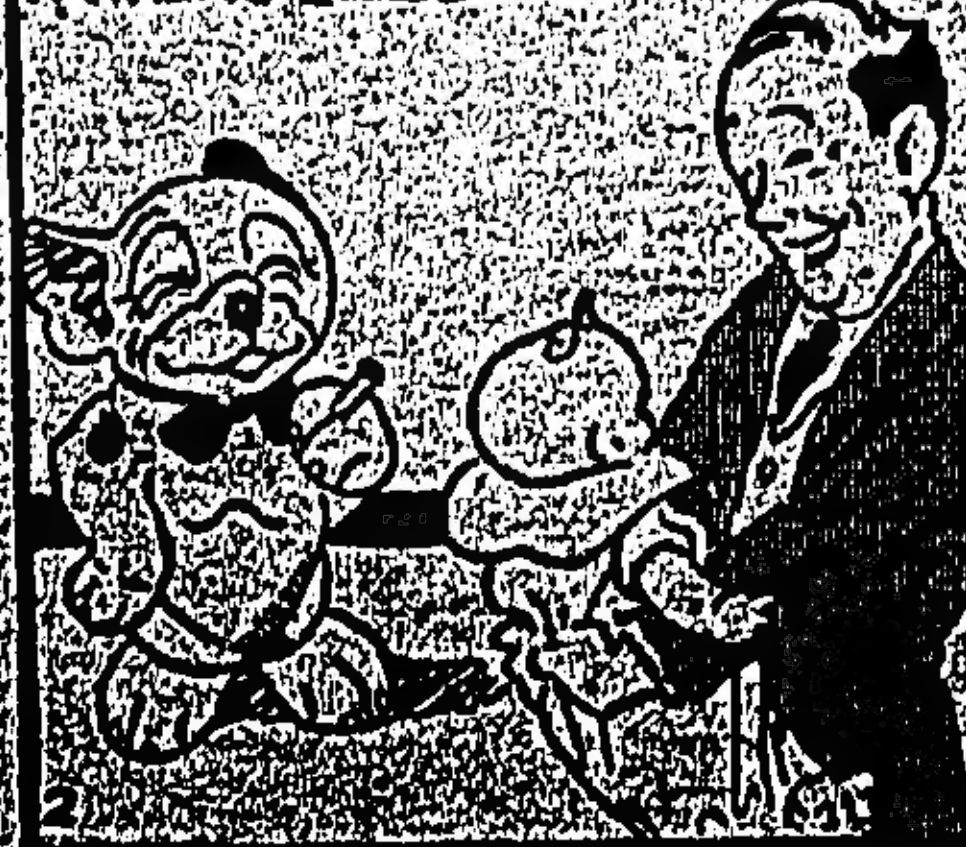
BONZO

By George Studdy

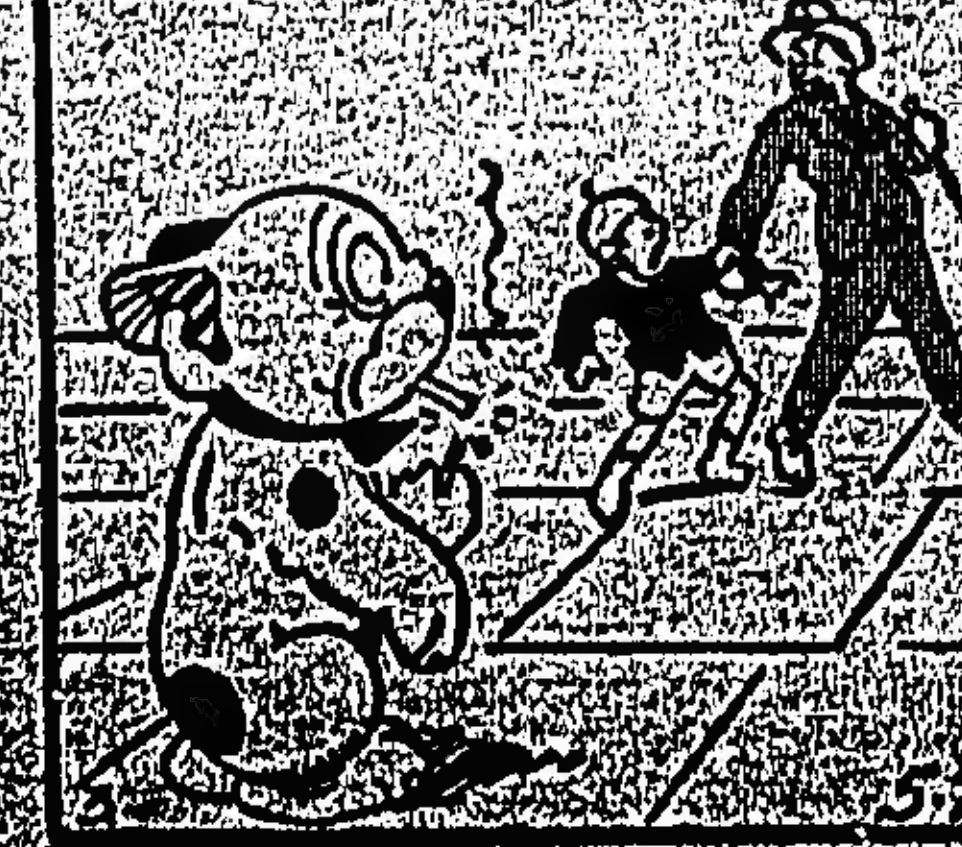
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BOYS OF LONG AGO.

DACIA.

Dacia looked at the chains upon the ground, and his heart beat furiously and tears sprang to his eyes. Not tears of grief, but of pride and perhaps despair. He, Dacia, was to walk in chains in the Triumph of a Roman general! Dacia, a king now that his father had fallen in battle, was to be displayed in public for the pleasure of the people of Rome! No escape. How could he return to those wild regions near the Carpathian mountains,



"Dacia was to be displayed in public for the pleasure of the people of Rome!"

rally his father's armies, and lead his people against these Romans? He, a boy of fifteen, a captive, without friends in a strange land!

Yes, he would walk all day in the procession, and at the end he would fight with bears or lions in the Colosseum while Rome sat and watched. Well, that was not half so bad as walking in the

must before the chariot of his conqueror. He had often hunted the bear and the lion — they were brave foes. At home in his palace he had a pet bear, who slept beside his couch and wore a jewelled collar upon his hairy neck. Jewelled collars! Dacia fingered those about his own neck, then looked down at the rubies in his breastplate and the bracelets on his arms. He had gone into battle with his father dressed as for a great ceremony; and he was to walk in the procession still garbed in all his splendour. His dark cheek flushed, his hands trembled, a wild thought came to him. He was alone in his cell for the night, but morning would soon come. He must sleep — rest.

At dawn, a slave bathed and perfumed him, and gave him a clean linen tunic. When the slave went to fetch food and wine, Dacia picked up his magnificent jewelled armour, his bracelets, his anklets, his strings of pearls, and walked boldly into the hall where the soldiers were preparing for the Triumph. "The spoil waggon," he murmured.

Thinking he was one of the prisoners detailed to carry the spoil to the chariots, the soldier pointed the way. Then Dacia walked into the great courtyard, where many waggons were being heaped with gold and silver cups, jewels, trophies of every kind taken from his conquered country. On the pretext of arranging his own armour to the best advantage upon a bundle of spears and cuirasses, the boy mounted one of the waggons — but he did not descend again.

Soon the cry went forth that Dacia, the captive prince, was missing. Oh, but he could not escape! They searched for him everywhere — save in the

WENDY'S LITTLE MILLINERS.

A Hat Made Of Raffia.

Tink is quite excited about the pretty little, new hat she has made and she says you must make one like it, because it will be so becoming to you!

It is crocheted from ordinary raffia, and it has a coloured band round the edge and a gay posy of coloured raffia flowers at one side. If you get a bundle of natural raffia, you will find it quite easy to join the strands together as you work: when you approach the end of one strand, take another and hold it over the first,



The raffia hat which you will be able to crochet for yourself if you read Milliner's instructions.

working the two together. You can tuck in any projecting ends when the cap is finished.

Begin by making 3 chain, and join into a ring. Then work 1 double crochet into the hole next the hook, 2 d.c. into the next hole, and 3 d.c. into the next. Now continue round, increasing here and there until you have a little flat circle about 1 inch across. Thread an end of coloured cotton through, so that you can see where the succeeding rows begin, and begin working the cap proper. For the first row, work 1 d.c., then 2 d.c. into the next stitch, 1 d.c. into the next, and 2 d.c. into the next, and continue thus until you get to the end of the row.

For the next row, work 2 d.c., then 2 d.c. into the next stitch, 2 d.c. again, and 2 d.c. into the next stitch. For the next row work 3 d.c., then 2 d.c. into the next stitch, then 3 d.c. again, and so you continue round and round. Each succeeding row has more stitches between the

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

chariots carrying the spoils of war! And when the Triumph set out, Dacia did not walk before his conqueror. No! All day he lay beneath the spears listening to the cheers of the people; and at evening, when the waggon halted before the temple where sacrifice was to be made he slipped down into the darkness and was lost in the crowd.

Lost to the Romans — but found by his own people, who eventually carried him back in triumph to his own land! Dacia, the king, who led his soldiers to battle decked in priceless jewels, and having a great black bear seated beside him in his chariot!

BERLINDA AND THE WERWOLF.

Berlinda was late in coming home from market, and she dared not pass through the wood because of the werwolf. Yet it was a long way by the road. Should she risk it? She saw an old man gathering sticks, and going up to him, she asked him what time the werwolf came out of his lair.

"When all the cats look grey, and you can't tell the difference between a dog and a wolf," he replied.

"Ooo-oo-oo!" thought Berlinda. "Then it's now! The sun has put on his veil, the moon has not taken hers off. Perhaps, if I creep through the dusk, the werwolf will not recognise me. I must get home quickly. There will be dancing to-night, and Wade the boatman will be waiting for me."

Into the wood she stepped, and her heart went pit-pat as she thought of all the people the werwolf had eaten in his time. A terrible creature was the werwolf. By day he walked about like an ordinary man; by night he changed into a wolf and devoured you.

A rustle — a shadow — there was the werwolf creeping along! Berlinda bent down, drew her cloak over her golden hair, crept quietly — quietly — hoping the werwolf would take her for another werwolf. Oh, but she was terrified! The werwolf followed her. Could she reach the edge of the wood before he overtook her? She saw the white road. She ran. And the werwolf ran, too.

"Saved!" cried Berlinda as she sprang into the road. "Saved!" cried another voice. It was Wade the boatman. "So you are the werwolf," whispered Berlinda. "I thought you were," said Wade. "Oh, Berlinda, this story of the werwolf goes on and on, because people are ashamed to admit that they've been afraid of their own silly fears in the dark."

And that's true! Berlinda wouldn't tell, neither would Wade, so folk go on being afraid of werwolves!

Diagram A shows you the flowers for the trimming: take a little piece of silk, fold it into a wedge, and work loops of coloured raffia round and round, each loop to represent a petal, as shown in Diagram B. Diagram C shows the crocheted leaves which go between the flowers. To make these, crochet 7 chain, turn, work 1 d.c. into the stitch next the hook, then work 5 treble crochet into the next 5 stitches, finishing up with a single crochet in the last.

Sew the flowers and leaves in a pretty cluster, attach this to the hat, and it is ready to wear when you have put in a silk head lining. The little picture gives you the back view.

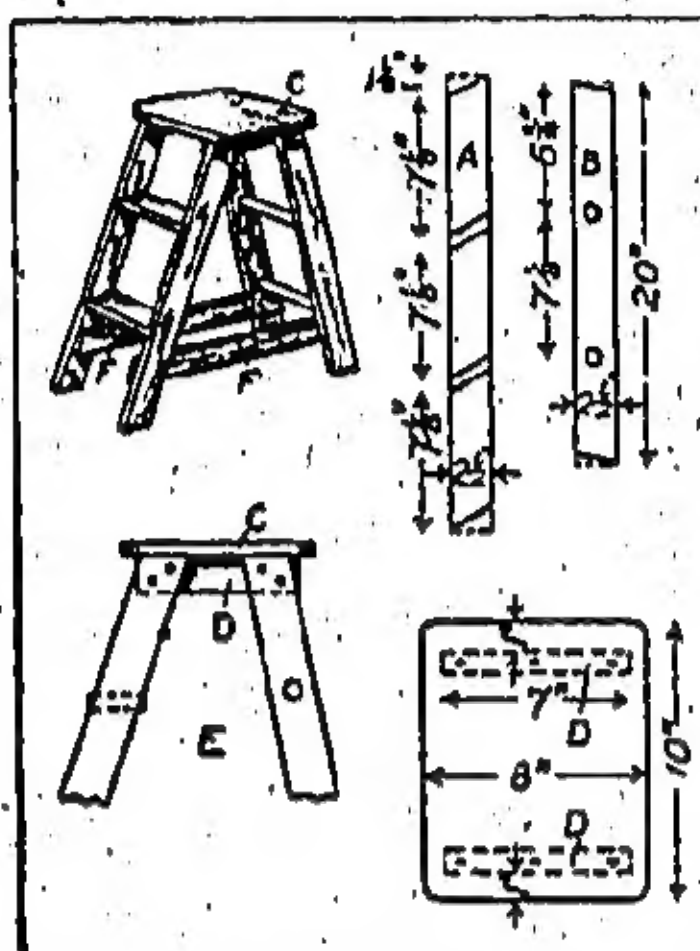
Wendy's Milliner.

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

Making A Step Stool.

To make this useful step stool, first cut four two-foot lengths of two-and-a-half by three-quarters inch battens, for the front and back supports. Mark out the two front supports, between which the steps are fixed, as shown at A, with the aid of a thirty-degree set-square. The slots for taking the ends of the steps are three-quarters of an inch wide and a quarter of an inch deep, and these should be chiselled out after you have sawn down on the slanting lines. Saw off the top and bottom ends at the angle required, and be sure that the slanting lines on one support slope in the reverse way to those on the other.

Next, make the treads from wood three-quarters of an inch thick, cutting each eight-and-a-



A step-stool like this will be very useful in the house. Carpenter tells you how to make it.

half inches long and three inches wide. Fix them in position by stout French nails driven in through the side pieces.

Mark out each back support as shown at B, making the two holes a quarter of an inch deep with a one-inch centre-bit. The round cross pieces can be cut from a broom handle of the right diameter. Cut each piece to a length of seven-and-three-quarters inches, and glue and screw the ends into the holes.

Use wood three-quarters of an inch thick for the top part C, and round-off the corners. To the underside of this screw two pieces of three-quarters inch wood D, D, each seven inches long and two inches wide, in the positions shown by the dotted lines in the bottom right-hand diagram. The top parts of the front and rear supports are screwed to the parts D, D, as shown in diagram E.

Finally, the two cross pieces F, F, consisting of two-inch by half-inch battens, must be sawn to length and screwed to the insides of the supports as shown in the first diagram.

After being well rubbed over with glasspaper, the finished stool can be given two coats of oak or satin-walnut varnish stain.

The Hut Carpenter.

FREE-WHEELING.

It was physical training lesson and the instructor told the boys to lie on their backs and work their feet as though they were cycling. Suddenly Smith Minor ceased and the instructor hurried up to him.

"Why have you stopped before I have given the word, 'Smith'?" he asked.

"Well, sir, I'm feeling rather tired so I'm free-wheeling for a bit," was the reply.

TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

Last week we drew the letter X and three letters L. If you said these letters, you said the word "excels" which was hidden in the puzzle. Solution:—

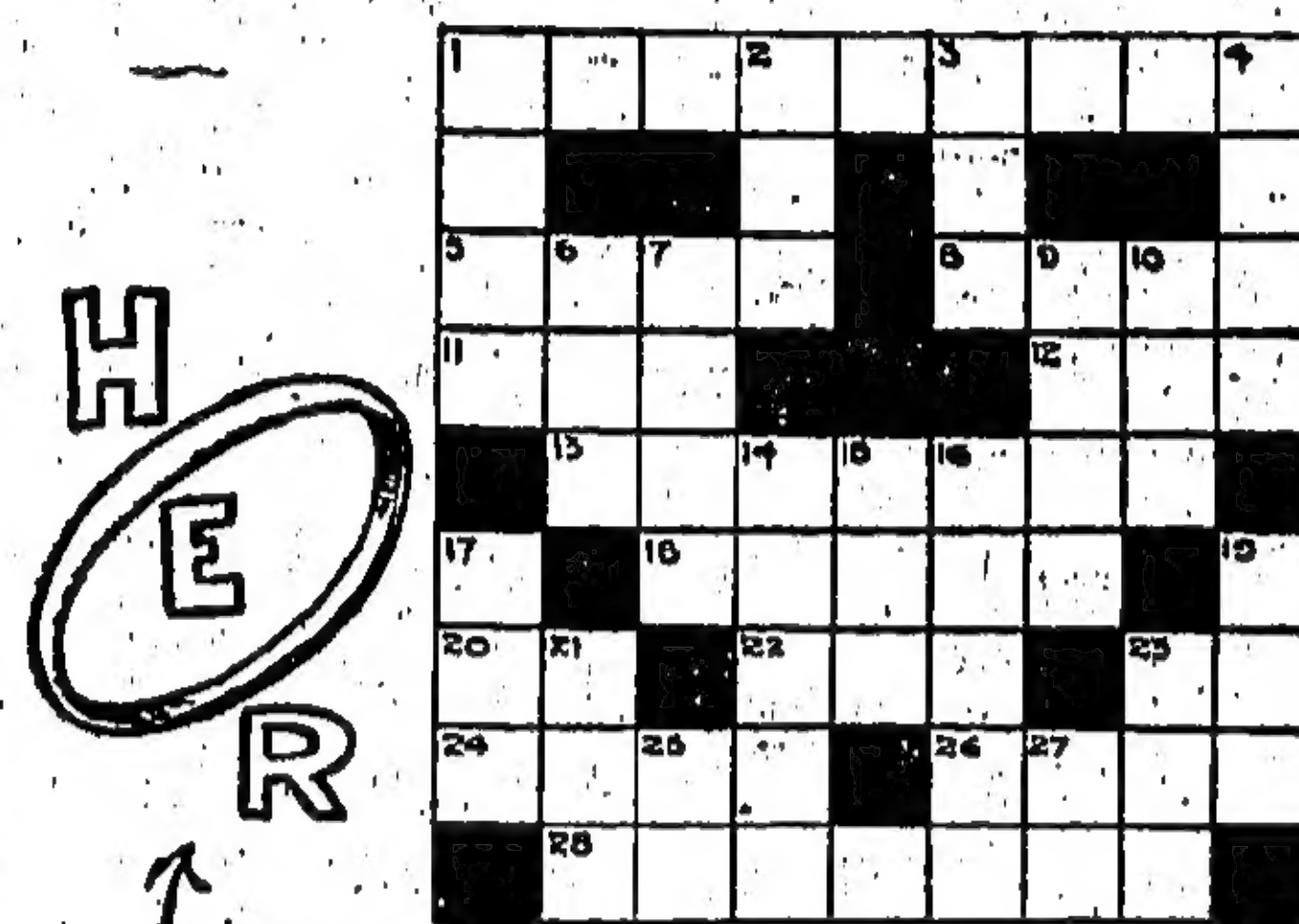
Across.

1. A welcome (Greeting).
7. Meaning "that is" (i.e.).
8. Roman numeral (XI).
9. Upon (On).
10. Used for rowing a boat (Oars).
12. Hidden word (Excels).
14. Measure of length (abbreviated) (Ft.).
16. Preposition (At).
17. Feathered friend (Bird).
19. Conclusion (End).
20. Puts on (Dons).

Down.

1. Two-wheeled trap (Gig).
2. About (Ro).
3. Strictly correct (Exact).
4. To weary (Tire).
5. Negative (No).
6. A South African antelope (Gnu).
10. English University town (Oxford).
11. Used for roof tiles (Slates).
13. What spiders make (Webs).
15. Boys (Lads).
18. Complete (Do).

Now you see three letters and a ring. This picture is intended to represent the name of a fish. The name is hidden in the puzzle. Can you guess what it is?



Clues:—

Across.

1. Flowers.
5. Girl.
8. Resembling.
11. Serpent.
12. Boy's name (abbreviated).
13. Hidden name.
16. Entrances to rooms.
20. Part of verb 'to be'.
22. Fuss.
23. You and I.
24. Company of musicians.
26. Tidy.
28. Withstands.

Down.

1. A fete.
2. Animal.
3. Not well.
4. Kind of hut.
6. Remains of a fire.
7. Hastened.
9. Hotels.
10. Small barrel.
14. Highways.
15. Stick.
16. Used hot for smoothing clothes.
17. Vehicle.
19. Encountered.
21. Spoil.
22. Part of verb 'to be'.
25. Compass point.
27. French for "and."

SCALPED ALREADY.

Grandpa: "Well, and won't you let me play with you?" Billy: "Well, you see, we're playing Red Indians and you're no good 'cause you're scalped already."

APPLES & GOOSEBERRIES.

It was the arithmetic lesson, and the master asked: Jones, if I gave you two apples, and Smith gave you ten gooseberries, and

Brown gave you fifteen strawberries, what would you have? Jones: I think I should have a pain, sir.

WHY HE CRIED.

A little boy was crying bitterly, and a dear old lady passed by and said: "Deary me! Why are you crying, little boy?" "Boohoo!" sobbed the little chap, drying his tears, "cos a nice old lady like you gave me twopence, for crying like this yesterday!"

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YOU ARE MY ONLY SWEET!

WILL YOU ALWAYS BE MY LITTLE BABY-BOY-MY PRECIOUS?

I'LL ALWAYS BE YOUR LITTLE APPLE DUMPLING-MY HONEY-BUNCH!

PROMISE ME YOU'LL NEVER LOOK AT ANOTHER GIRL!

DON'T THINK FOR A MOMENT THAT I'D DO SUCH A THING-YOU LITTLE DOLL!



IS YOU A GOOD LITTLE BOY EVERY MINUTE YOU ARE AWAY FROM OUR LITTLE GIRL?

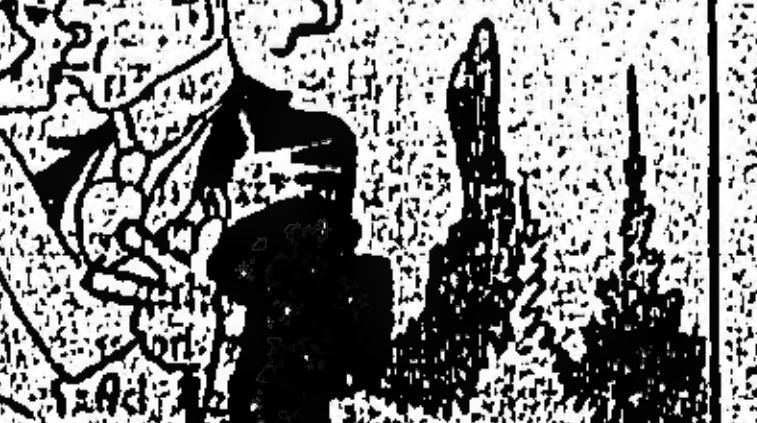
YOU IS PAPA'S LITTLE TEENIE-WEENIE BUNCH OF SWEETNESS!

GIVE ME A KISS-DARLING-BEFORE WE GO TO THE MOVIES.

HERE'S ONE FOR YOU AND HERE'S ONE FOR ME-MY BIG BEAUTIFUL BABY.

NOW ISN'T THAT SILLY?

PERFECTLY RIDICULOUS-I DETEST THESE LOVE SCENES!



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"MAIL" REVIEWS.

MANCHURIA TO-DAY.

A volume of 100 pages, amply
illustrated in gravure, "Manchuria
To-day" is one of those books
which might have been better done.
Other than as a guide book to the
railway systems of Northern
China it has very little value
either to the student of economic
affairs or to the ordinary reader.

The author appears to have
small sense of values, and rambles
on from a description of rolling
stock to bathing facilities at
Dairen. Occasionally figures of
exports and imports are given, and
there is an interesting chapter on
the industrial development of Man-
churia by Japan.

The author believes that the
country, if unhampered by wars
and famine, has a great future as
the source of an important section
of the world's raw material. In
this connection he says: "If the
freedom from war which Man-
churia has enjoyed, with but few
serious interruptions for over
twenty years, continue, it is cer-
tain that this region, which was
until recent years considered by
the inhabitants of China Proper
as a wild and barbarous country,
will become to them on a magni-
ficent scale a demonstration of
what may be done in the rest of
China, an example which it will
be well to follow."

The volume is printed in heavy
black type, which makes it irritat-
ing to read, and Mr. Kinney has
an awkward style which does not
add to the enjoyment of his book.
The pictures alone justify its place
on the bookshelf, in addition to an
excellent map, whilst after a
perusal one has a fairly compre-
hensive if confused conception of
industrial progress in Manchuria.

["Reparation Reviewed," by Sir
Andrew McFadyen; Ernest
Benn, Ltd., 8/6.]

No one is more competent to re-
view the Reparations Question than
the former Secretary of the
Reparations Commission and Com-
missioner of Control Revenues in
Berlin under the Dawes Plan.
The book is a masterpiece of ex-
position and at the same time au-
thoritative. It is free from econo-

mie or national bias. It throws
into high relief the issues at stake,
offers a rare criticism of the vari-
ous efforts to solve a series of in-
tricate problems and supplies the
necessary details for arriving at
an intelligent appreciation of the
difficulties confronting those who
strive to unravel the economic
tangle resulting from the Peace of
Versailles. The author's insight
into the French and German view-
point is almost uncanny and pro-
vides a much-needed contribution
to the discussion of this problem.
No serious student of this sub-
ject can afford to neglect this
book.

["Breaking Down the Tariff
Walls," by Dr. Wilhelm Gro-
ttrup; Ernest, Benn, Ltd.,
6/-.]

This book should help greatly in
the understanding of the attempt
to rectify the economic blunders
resulting from the creation, as a
result of the Peace of Versailles,
of a member of small independent
states which have no claim to
economic independence. After re-
viewing the facts, the author con-
cludes that a European Customs
Union will be a great benefit to
consumers raising their standard
of living and, leading indirectly to
a solution of many if not all of
their political problems. National-
ism is the enemy but if only poli-
ticians could be convinced that
nationalism is not incompatible
with international co-operation—
in other words that nationalism
does not connote parochialism—
the road would be made clear for
a forward move towards prospe-
rity. An interesting and informa-
tive book.

AUTHOR'S FIRST BOOKS.

Bertrand Russell is quoted as hav-
ing said in a recent interview: "I
think all writers of first novels
should be given six months in gaol.
The sentence might be extended to
all writers whatsoever. If a law
were passed giving six months in
gaol to every writer of a first book
only the good ones would think it
worth while to do it." Such a sen-
tence, remarks a writer, would be
no hardship whatever; on the con-
trary, it would solve the problem
of how to live until the royalties
begin to come in.

POETRY AND BROADCASTING.

"Within the last few years a mir-
acle of mass intelligence has made
it possible for listening to poetry to
become again a universal joy," said
Dr. John Massfield, the Post
Laureate, speaking at Edinburgh.
"Broadcasting has made it possible
for a speaker to reach thousands of
people at thousands of miles. If
only the broadcasting people could
work with the poets to create an
art of poetry adapted for
broadcasting, that art of
poetry might come to life.
It might be made one of the most
remarkable schools of poetry that
has been for centuries."

"If the broadcasting people could
be made to work with poets and find
out what kind of poetry is the best
for broadcasting, it would be found
that narrative is the best. The de-
mand for narrative is like the de-
mand for bread. We are the people
who ought to see to it that the
new narrative poems that are made
should be spoken beautifully, so
that people who hear them may go
to their beds and lie awake, feeling
all night long how interesting it is
to hear poetry spoken by a beautiful
voice right into the heart."

PROFESSOR KEITH HONOURED.

The Royal Empire Society's gold
medal for the best book dealing with
the British Empire has been award-
ed to Professor Arthur Berriedale
Keith for his "Constitutional His-
tory of the First British Empire."
[Professor Keith has been Regius
Professor of Sanskrit and Compar-
ative Philology at the Edinburgh
University since 1914, and Lecturer
on the Constitution of the British
Empire since 1927. He is a bar-
rister at law, and is a famous au-
thority on constitutional matters.
His books included "Responsible
Government in the Dominions,"
"Imperial Unity and the Do-
minions," "Home Rule in Practice,"
"Constitution, Administration, and
Laws of the Empire," "The Sovere-
ignty of the British Dominions,"
and "Dominion Autonomy in prac-
tice." He also is an authority on
Oriental matters, especially Indian
literature.]

JUST "THEIR JOB."

Scouts Rescue 400
Refugees.

Fifty Davul Levu Boy Scouts
were among the heroes of the
double flood in Fiji recently.

These Scouts brought up large
numbers of Indians and Fijians
from the island of Tonga, rowing
them to Dikusha where they were
provided with shelter and food.

The Boy Scouts Headquarters
have received glowing accounts of
these Scouts' bravery and daring.
It appears that many of them had
to swim against a heavy current in
order to reach a house whose oc-
cupants were almost overwhelmed
by the flood waters.

On the first day, Saturday, they
laboured far into the night at their
work of rescue. On Sunday morn-
ing the risk was far greater, small
boats standing little chance in the
middle of the rushing stream.

The Scouts, who had by then
received help from Suva, in addi-
tion to great assistance from
Europeans and Fijians, continued
to man the life-boats. All day
long they rowed the rescued re-
fugees to Dikusha or Davul Levu.
By Sunday evening 400 refugees
had been safely landed.

The Principal of Navuse Agri-
cultural School, Mr. H. B. Meek,
H.D.A., The Rev. A. G. Adamson,
M.A., Vice-Principal of the Davul
Levu Training Institution, and the
Commissioner for Scouts, Major
Joske, M.C., are loud in their
praise of the work performed by
the Scouts. But the chief praise
has come from the onlookers who
were particularly struck by the
spirit in which the Scouts per-
formed their work because, they said,
it was just "their job."

U.S.A. "SILVER BUFFALO" FOR
LORD HAMPTON.

Lord Hampton, the Chief Com-
missioner of the Boy Scouts Asso-
ciation, who represented Lord
Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, at
the 21st Annual Meeting of the
Boy Scouts of America, has been
presented with the "Silver Buffalo"
award of the American Boy Scouts.
The "Silver Buffalo" is the equi-
valent of the "Silver Wolf" of the
Boy Scouts of the British Empire,
the highest award obtainable. It
is given for noteworthy services to
boyhood.

ARCHBISHOP CONGRATULATES
SCOUTS.

Dr. Downey, Catholic Archbishop
of Liverpool, has written con-
gratulating the 67th Liverpool

VOLUNTEER CORPS.

ORDERS FOR THE COMING
WEEK.

SPORTS PLANS.

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel L. G.
Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., commanding
Hong Kong Volunteer Defence
Corps, are as under:—

PARADES.

Corps Signals.
Parade at Corps Headquarters
at 5.25 p.m. punctually, on Thurs-
day to proceed to Kennedy Road
Range.

Parade at Corps Headquarters at
5.30 p.m. on Friday for Signalling
Instruction.

Armoured Car Company.
Car Section.—The Section will
parade at Headquarters on Mon-
day for Revolver Drill, at 5.30 p.m.
Instructors' Class.—Parade,
Friday, at Headquarters at 5.30
p.m.

Motor Cycle Section.—Parade at
Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. on
Monday with belts for Revolver
Practice Part I at Kennedy Road.
Machine Gun Company.
Parade on Tuesday at 5.30 p.m.

In Mutil.
N.C.O.'s under C. S. M. Slattery.
Recruits under Sergeant C. E. M.
Terry.

Signallers as detailed by Platoon
Commanders.

On Tuesday, June 30, No. 2
Platoon are allotted to the Mini-
ature Range.

Company Rifle Club will fire on
the Peak Range on Sunday, July
5 at 9 a.m. for individual Spoon
Shoot and Company Commanders'
Cup.

Range Officer—Lt. V. C. Bran-
son, M.C.

The Officers commanding the
undermentioned Units will issue
their Orders separately to their
commands:—

- 1.—Corps Band.
- 2.—The Battery.
- 3.—Engineer Company.
- 4.—Machine Gun Troop.
- 5.—Scottish Company.
- 6.—Portuguese Company.

Rifles and Bayonets.
All rifles, bayonets and scab-
bards will be handed into Volun-
teer Store as soon as possible for
the Annual Inspection by the
Armourer.

All the above must be in a
thoroughly clean condition when
handed in.

Promotion and Appointments.
His Excellency The Governor
has been pleased to make the fol-
lowing promotions in the Hong
Kong Volunteer Defence Corps
with effect from June 14, 1931:—

C.S.M. A. W. Brown to be
Second Lieutenant.

Sergt. T. P. Sanderson to be
Second Lieutenant.

Transfer.
Pte. H. F. Green, No. 3 Platoon,
is transferred to Machine Gun
Troop as from June 19.

Struck off the Strength.—No.
1512 Tpr. P. K. M. Patten, Machine
Gun Troop, as from 19.6.31.

Leave.
No. 1621 Pte. W. L. E. Miller,
Armoured Car Company, Motor
Cycle Section, granted 3 weeks'
leave from 13.6.31 to 4.7.31.

No. 1654 Pte. W. J. Riddiford,
No. 7 Platoon, granted 2 months'
leave from 1.7.31 to 1.9.31.

(Sgd) W. H. G. GOATER, Captain,
Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

NOTICE.

Sports Meeting.
Company Commanders are asked
to send up one representative for
their Company to Volunteer Head-
quarters on Friday at 5.30 p.m. in
the Lecture Room, to form a Com-
mittee for the coming season, and
form Sub-Committees for Aquatic
and Athletic Sports, for this year.

STANDARD TIMES.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN
COLONY.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong
Kong for June, 1931. Stan-
dard time of the 120th Meridian
East of Greenwich are as fol-
lows:—

June	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Sunrise	5.39	5.39	5.39	5.39	5.39	5.39	5.39	5.39	5.39	5.39	5.39
Sunset	7.10	7.10	7.10	7.10	7.10	7.10	7.10	7.10	7.10	7.10	7.10

Troop on raising £250 towards the
debt on their Scout Hall.

In his letter, Dr. Downey said
that the effort is a splendid exam-
ple of self-help and the spirit of
self-reliance which has always
marked the Boy Scouts.

His Grace sent the Scouts a
signed photograph.

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UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following unclaimed tele-
grams are lying at the office of
the Great Northern Telegraph
Company (Limited) of Den-
mark:—

P. G. Masuda; Post Office, from
Kanyoa.

Honabototo, from Shanghai.

H. EFFERSON.

Act. Superintendent.

Hong Kong, June 17, 1931.

The following unclaimed tele-
grams are lying at the E.E. Tele-
graph Co. Office, Hong Kong:—

Porta, from Rangoon.

Mrs. White, Steamer, Kator.

Maru, from Taping, Perak.

S. LACK.

Manager.

Hong Kong, June 18, 1931.

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China Mail

Saturday, June 20, 1931.
Fifth Moon, 5th Day.

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1845

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中華民國辛未年五月初五日

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1931.

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BALACAVA

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A Picture Any MAN Should See

Servicemen in Uniform 55 cents to Upper Circle
and Back Stalls at any show.

Following this British super-production there will follow a list of latest productions.

TABU:—A Paramount super-production just released. It's a picture of exquisite tropical beauty, the last work of that master of the screen, Murnau, director of "The Last Laugh," introducing a story of the South Seas, made with a native cast. It concludes with a veritable screen poem of tragedy.

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA:—A Universal 1931 Special. A mysterious "Talkie" with every player in full dialogue, except the leading man... **LON CHANEY.** It's the last of the man of a thousand faces in filmdom.

THE CAT CREEPS:—Universal's new production from John Willard's famous play "The Cat and the Canary."

SOCIAL LION:—A 1931 Paramount comedy starring Jack Oakie and Mary Brian.

RESURRECTION:—A Universal 1931 all dialogue super-production. It betters the silent film of the past.

DRACULA:—Another Universal super-production. Superstition of yesterday may be a fact of the world of science of to-day is explained in this picture. It's mysterious all through.

RIGHT TO LOVE:—A 1931 Paramount super-production starring the sweet Miss Ruth Chatterton.

FIGHTING CARAVANS:—A "Covered Wagon" type of picture of Paramount's starring Gary Cooper and Lily Damita.

STOLEN HEAVEN:—Nancy Carroll's best of the season.

QUEEN HIGH:—Another 1931 Paramount production.

SUN HELMETS

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We have now received a full selection of Sun Helmets suitable for all occasions, and guaranteed Sun Proof as well as Rain proof.

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EDDIE GUREIN GETS THREE YEARS.

Man Who Escaped from
Devil's Island.

'STUNNED BY SENTENCE.

Eddie Guerin, the man who has figured in crimes which have echoed throughout the world, who escaped from Devil's Island, was associated with the notorious "Chicago May," and was shot at and wounded in a London street many years ago, has been sentenced at the Old Bailey to three years' penal servitude on charges of receiving a book of travellers' cheques and of uttering two of the cheques.

Guerin, now a man over seventy years of age, appeared to be stunned by the sentence, and for some minutes he stood in the dock lost in thought. Then, as a warder touched him on the shoulder he had one long, last look around the crowded court, and then stumbled down the stairs to the cells below. He seemed a broken man, taking his last look at the outside world.

A detective watched him as he tottered down the stairs to the cells, with eyes raised to catch every last possible glimpse of people who were free. The world had closed its door on Guerin.

Guerin, with a shaking finger, pointed at the judge, had almost cried in a broken voice when asked if he had anything to say, a few moments before, and with the pronouncement of the sentence came the collapse.

"I am absolutely innocent," he cried, "I have been persecuted and never given a chance."

Nerves of Iron.

It was a contrast with the man who had stood in the dock throughout the trial lasting into the second day. He stood erect for his age, a tall man of gentle, manly demeanour. His jaw was pronounced and powerful, and by his nonchalance after all the sensational events through which he has passed one imagined that he had nerves of iron.

Detective Sergeant Wheeler told the judge that Guerin first came under the notice of the police in 1887, when he was sentenced to three months' hard labour at the Mansion House as a suspected person. Two years later he was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment at Lyons for larceny.

When the Common Sergeant heard Detective Sergeant Wheeler read out this sentence he interposed, "That was pretty hot. We should not allow such sentences in this country."

The sergeant told how Guerin was expelled from France and went to America. There he became associated with "Chicago May," the woman criminal with the childish face, whose life adventures almost equalled in audacity those of Guerin.

He was captured in Paris in 1901, and convicted of robbing the American Express Company of £6,000, and of a previous robbery from the Bank of Lyons. He was sentenced for life on Devil's Island, the French penal settlement off the coast of Guiana, where Dreyfus was imprisoned. He spent four years there, all the time preparing for his escape.

200 Miles in a Dug-Out.

One dark night he eluded the warders, and with two fellow-

DRUG LIMITATION COMMITTEE.

Franco-Japanese Plan
Adopted.

BRITISH DISSENTIENT.

Geneva, Yesterday. The committee of the world conference on the limitation of the manufacture of narcotics finally adopted by 14 votes to 2 with six abstentions, the Franco-Japanese proposal as a basis of discussion.

Sir Malcolm Delevigne (Great Britain) in opposing the proposal, inadequate, said that the proposal lays down certain annual totals of drugs which no manufacturing country must exceed, including domestic and export requirements based on orders received.—Reuter.

FLIGHT TO DENMARK STARTED.

Danish Aviators Take
Off from New Jersey.

THE FIRST LAP.

Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., Yesterday.

The Danish airmen, Captain Holger Holbrich and Otto Hillig took off for Harbour Grace to-day on the first lap of their flight to Denmark.—Reuter's American Service.

INVOLUNTARY DIPS.

Whilst boarding the s.s. Hai Ching, which is berthed at the Douglas Wharf, a coolie, Hui Yingme, accidentally fell from the gangway into the water. He received injuries to his head and shoulders, and was taken to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

Lo Ching (48), a hawk, of 3, Chung Sau Lane, is stated to have cut his forehead when he fell into the harbour from the Praya wall near the Ping On Wharf. He was also removed to hospital.

convicts set out on a 200-mile voyage in a dug-out canoe for Dutch Guiana.

His companions, two days after the escape, wished to return rather than die at sea, but Guerin forced them at the revolver point to row for three days and three nights to land.

He eventually returned to London and again met "Chicago May," who betrayed him to the police in 1907, when he was arrested at the request of the French authorities. After nearly a year in Brixton Prison he fought against extradition and was released.

On the night following his release he was in Bloomsbury, when a man named Smith, accompanied by "Chicago May," drove up. Smith fired a number of shots at Guerin and wounded him in the foot.

Both Smith and the woman were arrested. She was sentenced at the Old Bailey to fifteen years' penal servitude, while Smith received a life sentence.

Guerin's last sentence was at London: Sessions in November, 1929, when in the name of Edwin Edwards he was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour for stealing a suitcase from a platform at Victoria Railway Station.

POSEIDON DISASTER FUNDS.

Further List of Local
Subscriptions.

MORE LIBERAL AMOUNTS.

The following is the latest list of subscriptions to the Navy League's Poseidon Fund sent to us for publication by the Navy League:—

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Previously acknowledged 22,921.70

\$28,842.20

"STAR" FERRY APPROACH.

The inconvenience occasioned to riksha passengers at the "Star" Ferry Approach in wet weather, due to the rikshas being confined to their shelter until actually picked up a fare, was discussed at the last meeting of the K.R.A. Committee.

Reference was made to the fact that the scheme submitted by the Association in January, 1930, suggesting the joining of the Star Ferry and Public Pier verandah, thus forming a covered way, and it was agreed to suggest to the authorities that this work be carried out, and the rikshas permitted to leave their stand for the purpose of picking up fares under this verandah at the point nearest to the shelter.

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